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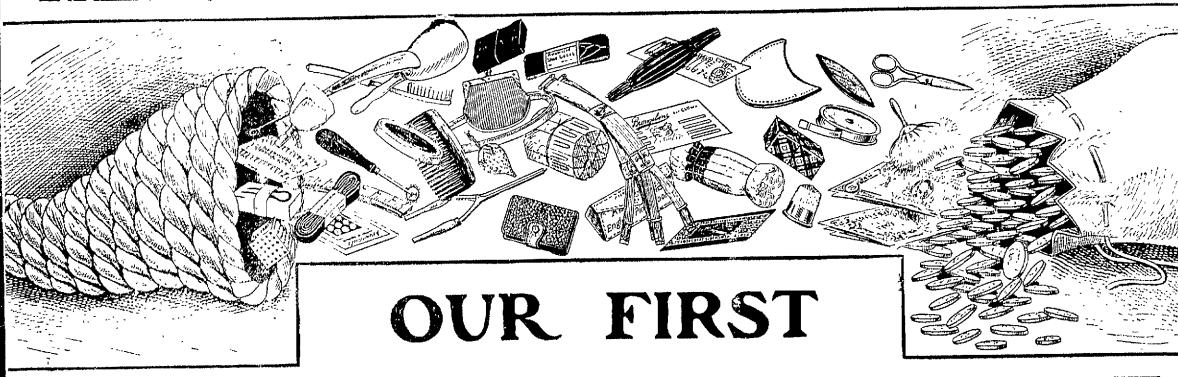
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STATE OF WISCONSIN. BS.
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1, W. G. Schroedel, As 't cashier of the above named bank do soleomy swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
W. G. SCHROEDER, Ass't. Cash er

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1910. G. D. FREYZSINGER Notary F blie

HEINEMAN MERCANTILE CO.



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BEGINNING SATURDAY, JULY 9th TO THURSDAY, JULY 14th

Short Lengths of White Goods

Linens, Lawns, and Swisses left in small pieces from this summer's sale, at greatly reduced prices.

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Ladies and Children's Hose in black white, blue pink and balbriggau, worth from 15 to 25c

During this 10c

Entire Stock of Ladies Coats Reduced

Ladies' Duck Coats, worth \$5.00 frem \$7.00 to \$8.00 for

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Remember this sale lasts but five days, and many lots are limited and will not last long.

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At 1 Cent ONE CENT ARTICLES

One White Curtain Loop One Nickel Thimble One Bone Crocket Hook One piece Sewing Wax One pair Beauty Pins One card Tiger Black Darning Colton One Brighton Corset Lacu-One pair Tubular Shee Laces

One Lead Peneil One Collar Button One piece Ironing Wax

One Pen Holder
Two dozen Brass Rings, 1 to 4
One card Hooks and Eyes, black or white
One box Jet Mourning Pins
New York Per Pen West Stor 10 One paper Smith B. L. Noedles' 5 to 10 One roll White Tape, 2 to 10 One box invisible Hair Pins One paper Adamantine Plas One Misses Handkerchief

Two papers American Hair Pins One Wash Cloth One wash Gloth One paper Straight Hair Pins One paper Crimped Hair Pins One Corset Lace 3 yards

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One card Agate Buttons One dezen Pearl Buttons One Fine Rubber Comb One dozen Men's Bone Collar Buttons Adozen Jet Hat Pins

One Tupe Measure One ball O. N. T. Darning Cotton One Elastic Corset Laco One Steel Thimble, open top One Ladies' H. S. Handkerchief One Turkish Wash Cloth

One ball Knitting Cotton One Darning Egg One Coat Hanger One speed Empire State Cotton One ball French Darning Cotton One paper Pins, asserted sizes on paper One Flat Linea Corset Laces

One pair Shoe Laces, black or tan One Button Hook wood handle One box Adamantine Mourning Pins One card Ribbon Wire, black or white One Linen Bobbin

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One Jet Belt Pin, Mat One Jet Belt Pin, White One German Silver Thimble One box Invis. Hair Pins

One vegetable Brush

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One card Clifton Hook and Eye, assorted

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One Infant's Comb One box Shell Hair Pins One pack Push Pins, 6 pins in a pack One Form Foot Darner

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One cloth Brush
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One Brassiere Waist One shirt waist ruffle One Ventilated Corset One Ruben's Shirt One Infant's Knit Band

One pair lace trimmed S. W. Shields

Sale On Dusden Taffeta and Satin Ribbon

All those worth 15c

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And corresponding reductions on the rest

Large Lot of Ribbon Remmants

We also have a large lot of ribbe a

5 and 10c Lingerie ribbons at per bolt

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Remants of Wash Goods

One whole table full of remants of lawns, linen, calico, percales, ginghams, flaxons, shanting, etc.

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Many of these remants are large enough for ladies' dresses; all of the best patterns and materials.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN. 88. COUNTY OF WOOD 85. I. W. G. Schroedel, A six cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the heat of my knowledge and belief.

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BEGINNING SATURDAY, JULY 9th TO THURSDAY, JULY 14th At 1 Cent

ONE CENT ARTICLES One White Curtain Loop One Nickel Thimble One Bone Crochet Hook

One piece Sewing Wax
One pair Beauty Pins
One card Tiger Black Darning Cotton
One Brighton Corset Lace

One pair Tubular Shoe Laces One Lead Pencil

One Lead Pencil
One Collar Button
One piece Ironing Wax
One Pen Holder
Two dozen Brass Rings, ½ to ½
One card Hooks and Eyes, black or white
One box Jet Mourning Pins
One paper Smith B. L. Needles' 5 to 10
One roll White Tape, 2 to 10
One box invisible Hair Pins

One lox invisible Hair Pins
One paper Adamantine Pins
One Misses Handkerchief
Two papers American Hair Pins
One Wash Cloth
One paper Straight Hair Pins
One paper Crimped Hair Pins
One Corset Lace 3 yards

TWO CENT ARTICLES

One card Agate Buttons One card Safety Pins, 1 and 2 One dozen Pearl Buttons One Fine Rubber Comb One dozen Men's Bone Collar Buttons One dozen Men's Bone Collar Bate † dozen Jet Hat Pins One Tape Measure One ball O. N. T. Darning Cotton One Elastic Corset Lace One Steel Thimble, open top One Ladies' H. S. Handkerchief One Turkish Wash Cloth One ball Knitting Cotton One Darning Egg

One ball knitting Cotton
One Darning Egg
One Coat Hanger
One spool Empire State Cotton
One ball French Darning Cotton
One paper Pins, assorted sizes on paper
One Flat Linen Corset Laces
One pair Shoe Laces, black or tan
One Button Hook wood handle
One box Adamantine Mourning Pins
One graf Ribbon Wire, black or white

One card Ribbon Wire, black or white One Linen Bobbin THREE CENT ARTICLES

One card Safety Pins
One cube Jet Pins
One paper Ajax Pins
One Bib
One Alleyn's Pin Book
One spool Linen Thread, 100 yards
One waist Extender
One Turkey red Handkerchief
One Tracing Wheel
One Emery Bag
One Man's Hankerchief
One pair straw cuffs One Man's Hankerchief
One pair straw cuffs
One Embroidery Hoop
One dozen Pearl Buttons
One package Mending tissue
One Curtain Loop.
One box Scotch Plaid Hair Piss
One vegetable Brush
One Hair net
One Jet Belt Pin, Bright
One Jat Belt Pin, Mat One Jet Belt Pin, Mat One Jet Belt Pin, White

One German Silver Thimble One box Invis. Hair Pins FOUR CENT ARTICLES One bottle Petroleum Jelly One spool Basting Thread, 500 yards One dozen Pearl Buttons One cube Jet Pins
One Fine Rubber Comb
One Men's Handkerchief
One Asbestos Iron Holder One pair Corset Clasps, 4H or 5H One piece Finishing Braid One bottle Vaseline One box Talcum Powder

One back Comb
One belt Buckle
One piece 30 inch Belting
One gold Beauty Pin
One Nail Buffer.
One Hair Turban
One 24 inch Hair Roll.
One Wood Stocking Dryer
One pair Diaper Baby Pants
One Brassiere Waist One dozen Lace Pins One cake Turkish Bath Soap One Dressing Comb
One Collar Supporter
One Card Hair Pins, "3 on a card."
One box Hair Pins One Collar Form One Curling Iron One dozen Kid Curlers One shirt waist ruffle One Ventilated Corset One ball Silkateen One card Clifton Hook and Eye, assorted One Ruben's Shirt One Infant's Knit Band One pair lace trimmed S. W. Shields One Quilted Bib

At 8 Cents

EIGHT CENT ARTICLES One Infant's Comb One box Shell Hair Pins One Skirt Gauge One Needle Book One pack Push Pins, 6 pins in a pack One Pin Book One Form Foot Darner One box Hair Pins One Hair Brush One Pillow Cord One pair Corset Steels, 4 or 5 One Child's Bib One Dressing Comb One pair Shields One Nail File One cake La Parisienne Soap One Chamois One Tooth Brush One Tooth Brush
One piece "5 yard" Wash Ribbon
One Antiseptic Corn File
One Fancy Hat Pin
One Ladies' Fancy Handkerchief
One piece Skirt Braid, asst.
One pair Hose Supporters

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One pair Hose Supporters
One dozen Hair Curlers
One pair Shirt Waist Shields
One pair Waist Shields
One spool Barbour's Linen Thread

THIRTEEN CENT ARTICLES One pair Embroidery Scissors One pair Scissors One Turkish Bib One dozen Pearl Buttons One pair Side Combs One Shell Back Comb One Ladies' Handkerchief One Tooth Brush One Metallic Hair Brush One Brush Broom One Beauty Pin One Nail File One Hair Fastener
One piece Seam Binding, 10 yards
One All Linon Handkerchief
One Hair Brush

One Infant's Brush
One Marcel Net
One pair Plain Flat Silk Tie Lacets
One pair G. G. Ribbon Tie Lacets One pair Men's Garters One Child's Knitted Waist One piece Soutache Braid, 12 yards

EIGHTEEN CENT ARTICLES One Surprise Feather Curler One skirt Gauge One art steel Stilleto One Needle Book One Sewing Clasp One pair cuff Buttons One hat pin One hem Gauge One sanitary Hair Roll

One pair Shears One box tooth Powder One cloth Brush
One Nail Clipper
One Pyralin Dressing Comb
One Nail File One pair Scissors One laundry Bag Gne Huck Towel One Pocket Book

One Buster Brown Belt One Manicure set One Floss Pillow

One fancy dressing Comb One back Comb

One hair Brush One pair Hose Supporters One Sterling Skeleton Waist TWENTY THREE CENT Articles One trouser Hanger
One needle book
One gold collar Pin
One Baby Brush
One pair Men's Suspenders
One Ceylon Floss Fillow
One Ladies Pocket Book

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We also have a large lot of ribbon remants for 5 and 10c

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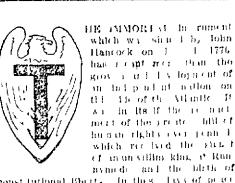
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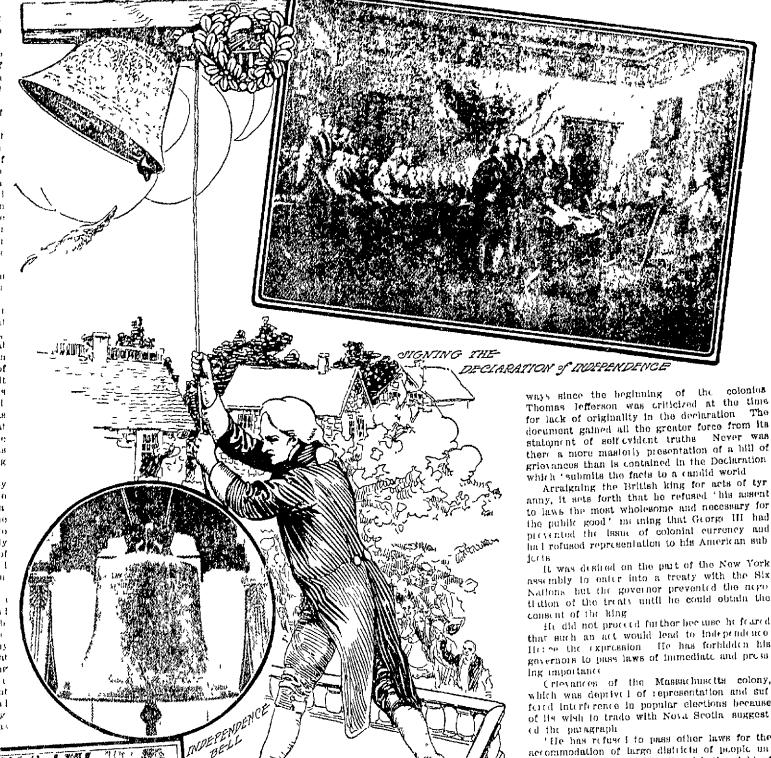
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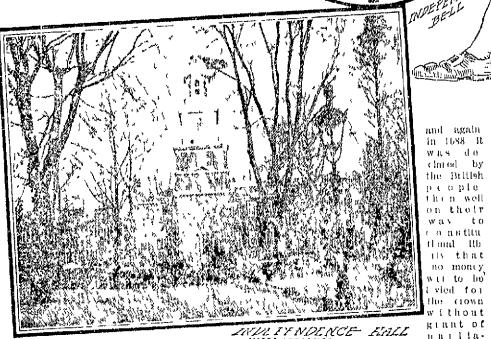
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o much his bein taken her is i matter of course that it seems but I to realize that this universally is colebrated in the very 1 mg land from which liberty was wrested and that the brighte vitability and it to example it many lands beyond the sens. The Louith of July has become international in scope for it has changed the governments of nations whose capitals are far from Independence half So widespread have its effects become as studied in the light of the present day that in order to get the frue value of all that the declaration signifies to the world in 1910 it is necessary to go buck to the very beginning of American liberty

Had not the fleas of government held by the colonists been e entially fulfish therewould probably never have been any Diclain tion of Independence. It is annual for the Briton to demand his rights as it is fer him to By the War of the Revolution was largely due to the first that the two show and inflet of with between for longard the colenie removed. pulliment to lose sight of the theref continguinity and of race

Although the cripinal thirteen colonics were so essentially finish in thought and feeling they had never actually been catab-Hished by Ingland a a matigral enterptial The only one which had ever received any effected add whitever was Georgia and that y as not sufficient to earry my uch folling of dependence as less uttailed for the preserve tion of Inflancic colonial relations. The right to colenize the North American continent had So a granted by charters from a British king According to the femilal 3 tem which was





then rapidly becoming effac d the king owned all the land and distributed it among various

The sovereign in the same way regarded the new world as it it had been won by thusword. The most extravagant bleas prevailed with regard to the wealth of the American lands. It was at one time solutiv believed in England that gold and allver and preclous stones could be had for the taking and that the natives were the possessors of fabulous wealth. The king gave the charters in most cases with the idea that he would profit great Is from mines which would yield enormous recurns to the royal exchequer

When the colonists came here they found it necessary to make good their titles either by peaceful bargains with the Indians or by force of arms. From the very first the split of independence was fostered, for fiels which had to be maintained by constant vigitance and negotiations and by show of force did not carry with them a doop sense of obligation Indeed even at that early day although for the throne the colonists entertained feelings of loyalty and devotion, a shrewd idea was abroad that the king did not really own the land which he had bestowed by his charter The conquest of nature and of the savages be got a rugged independence which as the years went by became more and more distasteful to the authorities in Eugland

Let the idea of separation from the crown nas of slow growth. The forefathers main tained that they were British subjects, al though not living within the realm as indeed was specified in some of the royal charters The Massachusetts charter for instance sets forth that the colonists shall be considered as if they and every one of them were born within the realm of England. As British sub jects then, they maintained that they should be entitled to representation and therefore each colony had its assembly, which deter mined upon all matters of the common weal and established rates of taxatlon. It was one of the principles expressed in the Magna Charta that the common council of the kingdom was to assess an ald or to assess a sentage

grant of ը դ լ է քաmont" The Declaration of Rights was a Inforum ner of the Declaration of Independence. There

is nothing more essentially firltish than the dictum that ther shall be no taxatlen without representation. Of the early American states men only Pranklin and Otls wished to have representation in the British parliament. The others considered that their own assembles should be the terislative bodies onthely and that If any taxes were to be imposed they should be collected outs with the consent of the colonial assemblies

The question of taxation however, did not enter into any controversies for it was not until the middle of the eighteenth century that Great Britain exhausted by many wars and seeking to replenish the national treasury sought extraordinary means for raising revenne and her ministers proposed that the colonlos, which had been growing in wealth and importance, should be made to contribute to the impoverished exchequer. The Prench and Indian was had shown the power of the celonly and their force and had given a very definite idea of their growing wealth and im-

Having reached the decision to tax the col onies the ministry did not spend any time in preliminaries. It was decided that parliament had the right to levy the taxes and the fact that the colonies had no representation in that body was not taken into account. Such a matter would adduarily have been considered a subject for delicate accordation, but the declslon to tax having once been made, no time was lost in levying it

England had in effect been a constitutional monarchy since the righling of the Magna Charta in 1215 and in taxing the colonies not represented in the common council of the kingdom she had violated one of the oldest of

the rights which every Briton claims Such was the situation in 1761, when the struggle began which 12 years later brought forth the Doclaration of Independence and the next year brought into being the first congress of the American colonies, which decided that

the assembly had the power to fix taxes. The stamp act was the first heavy impost levied <u></u> one down I have seen old hunters is the most palatable of all wild meat I velops a hearty appetite Occasionally

mountain sheep

never been adroit enough to kill a

by the mother country, which provided for the stamping of various legal instruments and pa pers and contracts of all kinds as well as dice and playing cards

The news of the passage of this act roused the colonids to imp. A gallows was erected in what is now City Hall pick New York and the British governor was hanged in emgy and the house of Major Jones in command of the Biltish regiment was sacked. Then came the rising of the 'Sons of Liberty and the inising of the liberty poles Boston and Philadelphia were vertices of the storm. So empliable was will to bo the profest that much of the act was repealed vied for and duties were established on ten which ac counted for the sudden rain of tea in Beston harbor then came the burning words of Pat tick Henry Give me liberty or give me death! before the Virginia in 1773. The year later brought the promulgation of the "Dec laration of Rights and Priviloges,' in which It was declared that every man had the right to lie liberty and property and that most ancient right granted at Runnymode trial by his 'pears of the vicinage '

Throughout all tile time of storm and strain the protests we o made as British subjoots, and that congress which met in Carpen tor's hall in 1771 was still loyal to the crown It petitioned the king remonstrated with par liament and appealed to their brethren in Eng land Then came Lexington and Concord The congress of 1775 made provisions for an army, with Washington as commander and still petitioned. Its potition was refused and mer consites were hired from petty German princes to-quoting the words of Lossing-"butcher British subjects for asserting the rights of Bultish subjects '

Richard Henry Lee of Virginia offered the independence resolution in June, 1776, and a committee was appointed to draft the declara tion, consisting of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston Jefferson wrote the docu ment and alterations were made principally at the suggestion of Franklin and Adams The paper was submitted to congress on June 28 It was laid on the table until July 1, when nine colonies voted in favor of it

The independence resolution was actually adopted on July 2 and promulgated to the world on July 4, whon John Hancock of Massa chusetts affixed to it his bold signature

The other members of the congress did not sign it until August 2 and the impressive scene connected with the signing was not wit nessed until nearly a month later although it is popularly associated with the Fourth of July

Centuries of the progress of the rights of man bear witness in the Declaration That "all men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life liberty and the pursuit of happiness,' was not new, for it was recognized at Sinai That governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed had been stated and restated in many

out west who admit that they have juicy and of exceptional flavor

for lack of originality in the declaration. The document gained all the greater force from its statement of self-evident truths. Never was there a more masterly presentation of a hill of grievances than is contained in the Declaration which 'submits the facts to a candid world Arraigning the British king for acts of tyr anny, it sets forth that he refused 'his assent

to laws the most wholesome and necessary for the public good' me ming that George III had pictented the Issue of colonial currency and hal refused representation to his American sub-It was desired on the part of the New York

assembly to enter into a treaty with the Six Nations but the governor prevented the negotlation of the treats until he could obtain the consent of the king He did not proceed further because he feared that such an act would lead to independence

Here the expression He has forbldden his governors to pass laws of immediate and press Ing importance Crievances of the Massachusetts colony, which was deprived of representation and suffered interference in popular elections because

of its wish to trade with Nova Scotla suggest ed the paragraph. He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people un less those people should relinquish the right of

representation in the legislature a right incs-

thumble to them and formidable to tyrants

To further humble the Massachusetts colony and to punish the participants in the tea party of 1773 the assembly was called in Salem and not in Boston. Hence the words of the docu ment, 'He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable and distant from the depository of their public records.

Massachusetts colony and others had adopt ed resolutions in their assemblies that there should be no taxation without the consent of the governed The Massachusetts assembly was asked to rescind its resolution in 1708 and on its refusal to do so was dissolved. The ascombiles of Virginia and North Carolina met the same fate. This state of affairs is summed up in the Declaration in the words, 'He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly for opposing with much firmness his invasion on the rights of the people'

The Declaration prot being dependent on the will of the king for their salaries and Indeed, in some of the colonies many of the judges had been impeached for doclaring that they would receive their salarles from the royal treasury Graphically the authors of the document tell

how the crection of a multitude of new offices had impoverished the country, referring to the collectors appointed to carry out the provisions of the stamp act. The quartering of troops in times of peace was a substantial grievance complained of for the king insisted on retaining British regiments here after the French and Indian was at the expense of the colonists, ostensibly for defense but in reality to suppress a growing democracy

The words 'He has affected to render the military independent of and superior to the civil power, refer to the position taken by General Onge, who with several regiments of British troops was in Boston By order of the king he had been made superior to the civil government

Here and there through the colonies Americans had been killed in altercations with British soldiers who were subsequently put on trial and acquitted The Declaration accuses the king of quartering large bodies of armed troops and of 'protecting them by mock trial from punishment for any murders which they may commit

Such were the principles enunciated in the Declaration, and how well they were sustained by the arbitrament of war the world knows, The nation began celebrating the glorious Fourth from the very beginning Salutes of 13 cannon were fired by the army in 1777, and the new republic was pledged in wine

West Point saw a significant celebration in 1779, when General Washington issued a pardon for all prisoners in the army under sentence of death. The last colebration of the army of the Revolution as such took place on both shores of the Hudson river and a grand eniute was fired

More of the nature of a festival dominated the Fourth after 1783 for then came parades, free dinners, toasts the reading of the Declaration in public by citizens and more and more the participation of the younger generation Dignity and solemnity marked these early cele

brations and eloquent speeches were made The Fourth is a statutory holiday in every

state and its fame has gone beyond the seas

the only domicile that has a bathroom

Carlsbad, N M Just before leaving home this the waitest shoest game of all, and flesh, which I have occasionally eaten, you sleep soundly and the riding de-within a radius of 100 miles

ponulty for killing them. They are chance of ever seeing one. Their duced to tenus because this mark of entage of a child. It is determined to be acknowledged by the child, who

'Quall are so numerous in my lo callty that it is not often I think of find in such an out of the way spot antelope [ever saw | Besides ante | them amid their rocky haunts away kill 100 in a few hours

Around my ranch in the tough lope there are black tailed door in up on the mountain sides. They are in New Mexico there is still a lot of talu sheep. The sheep are new pro- and the hunter who has not provided big game" said H D Freeman of teeted by law and there is a heavy himself with a field glass has small enjoy going about the ranch on horse back and life in the open air makes

'They range in the remotest and shooting them and they are nearly as an delicious vegetables and fruits as never yet have I been able to bring most inaccessible regions and it takes tame as city sparrows. If I merely ever they got at home. I grow grapes, spring I killed one of the biggest pluck and endurance to search for started out to slaughter I could easily apricots, penches strawberries, cherries, apples and every good eatable 'Although I live sixty miles from a you can think of in a garden which foothills of the Guadaloupe mountains abundance and a few very few, mountains about the same color as the rocks railroad my wife and I never get never fails me because it is under irlonesome Neighbors are few, but we rigation. There is not and cold water in every room of my house, and it is

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TO GO UNPUNISHED? HARD PUT TO DEFEND TARIFF IN A BERIOUS CONDITION

That Appears to Be the Only Construction That Can Be Put Upon 'Peace Treaty' Arranged at White House

ARE ABOVE THE LAW

The immediate and parapironly temporary benefits accruing from the fieth of trails of pence of Inject 1910 b two a the White Hous, and the (41) ands of the country should not be

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Those rates made in unicumable demand on the public recording to that bill of complaint. They could not be enforced excit through destruction of the climent of comjett tion. The unitor ally of the rates them cives and the memor in which it was sought to make them merriting mad migued as breshiftly is due the argument from design. In the exist ne of a couldne luce trant CI feeted through upicem at on the part of the 25 or 26 railroads that are Joined in Mr. Hosmet's treight bureru in Chicago

The point as to the reasonablen is of the Hosmer rates becomes for the moment of no practical importance now that the purpose to exact them is abandoned-at least postponed What becomes of the contention as to a combine in restraint of trade?

There was or there was not such a combine. The government alleged that there was And if there was then penal provisions of the Sherman law were figgrantly violated by a numer ous company of defendants. The fact annot be wiped out. The agency through which the Mcgal agreement was made if there was such agree ment still exists in fact ready to tile advantage in the future of any fivorable dicumstances for utilizing

Are we to understand that the freaty of June 6 Includes an integular, at least an unheralded excises of the prerogative of executive elemency? Did the magnitus leave the White House with pockets stuffed with par dons for themselves and their associates in the combine about whose ex price, latenco the attorney general was soposttivo?

The Shifty Ballinger No survey of the case however broad and general can omit a reference to Mr Ballingers conduct on the production chokes of natural imports, witness stand. In several instances when questioned by Mr Brandels con artificial channels coming extremely simple matters of shilliness evision truthfulness. Fo deny a thing and produce sufficient revenue for govern call things by their right name -unalmost in the next breith admit it ment, economically administered, and when denial was plainly unclean, to sny he knows nothing about a matter, and, after being prodded for a while to show that he remembers quite ne curately to present the appearance. of one willing to lie and set afinid to stick-this is a showing not only lamentable in itself but doubly signifiof the great rational interests of which the secretary of the interior is power to the fact of which the secretary of the interior is which the secretary of the interior is which the secretary of the interior is power to the fact of the interior is power to the interior in the interior is power to the interior in the interior in the interior is power to the interior in the in straws when placed in an uncomfortof which shrewd and unscrupulous and body of public opinion powerful private interests are constatements of such men that we give when contronted with opposing evi-

dence -New York Evening Post Let the President Stay at Home In view of the fact that President Taft has already exhausted the annual appropriation of \$25,000 for the traveling expenses of the president and has asked for more it may be well to remind the American people that \$25,000 was the entire majory of the president of the United States until recent years Formerly no allowance was made for traveling, because the president was not supposed to travel, but to stay at the capital and attend to business if he did travel he traveled, as other Americans, at his own expense Twenty-five thousand the United States ought to satisfy any one who is not possessed of wander-

And the Public Pays the Bill The Singer Sewing Machine company, is going to cut a melon of \$30,-000 000 American sewing machines are sold at lower prices abroad than the people of this country have to pay for them. The stockholders who benefit by the melon cutting will doubtless approve of the policy that has

lust

The governor of New Hampshire says the east likes the new tariff law The east should lt wasn't drawn to please the west

been adopted with regard to sales

Democratic Opportunity. It would have been a blow, wouldn't it, if the standpatters hadn't carried friends come to stay with us for a Pennsylvania? The Dutch succeeded week who are amazed that they can in taking Holland, but one standpatter fell by the wayside and John Dalzell had a fearsomely close shave Seemin November

> By some form of hair splitting the majority of the members of the congressional committee may find a way to approve Ballinger and yet disavow works-to hate the sin and love the sinner But they will fool nobody, not even themselves Ballinger is identified with the Gug-

genheim control of Alaska His continuance in office can only mean continued attempts to turn over the n.4 Having been trained to the belief

rates would have the same effect. predicted its periodic return,

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riply is not at len in one similar instite. No dots was fix d with refer he test there is probably not one first fix in the new that that is not fur in excess of the difference between the cost of producing the urfichhere and abroad indeed many efthese taxes in greater than the cutlilabor cost of the article. A duty of 100 per cent -and there are many such duties manifestly does not rep resent difference in cost for it is the whole value of the article. As a mat ter of fact, un effort was made to harn the cost of production abroad When information on this subject obtained in an official way was offered to the senate. Aldisch denounced tho action of the German government made repugnant to criminal statutes which give the information though nent. He did not dealer the facts They were the last things he wanted So again when it come to the creation of the tariff board every effort was and to rob it of power and to prevent it from in public, into this questim of comparative cost. Indianapolls

> Overcapitalization and High Prices Overcupitalization is dimperous in i proportion as corporations with inflated capital linys pawer to ralso !

special privileges to these he cetty was tered corporations or trasts Chief of these lows is the tuing Manipulation of thriff schedules limits.

make the stream of commerce flow in Bani hathe protection' fetleh from fice he made a pitlable exhibition of national economics and trade ones tiid-to call more flows in normal channels In other words a tariff should only

> should not be a route of inflated dist deads for private corporations. With an honest failff the strongest incentive to avercapitalization would be wanting

> > Conditions Call for Change

No doubt Democrats are in closer of his statements in general and it is more cente and sympathetic to the significant as bearing on the question | Donulus attitude because of the first of ato the significance of these manifes have been in power has distorted tations Some men, not particularly their perspective on many things and dishonest, thus instinctively brisp at landered them less sensitive to the popular temper. Their various short able position, and we would not say comings in the past have been fol that more than this is true of Mr. Bal lowed by so persistent a failure to linger. But it is not to the keeping infilet penalties that they have come of such mon that we entired great to show a scarcely disguised contempt national possessions for the seizure of what is known as the collective

Such times as the present come in stantly on the alert nor is it to the history of parties in all countries They have come before in our own the benefit of every possible doubt country the conditions of such times impel the voters with almost irresist ible force to a change in the party in power

A Bored President.

To Mr Taft the White House must be a most unpleasant place. It has been stated in dispatches from Washhis traveling regardless of the action of the house of representatives, and find the money to let his dear little would pay his own expenses if neces-Bary Apparently the president would

rather live in a Pullman car at his own expense than stay in the White House, which the government provides for him rent free. Why should a pres ident desire a second term if he finds dollars' worth of travel annually in life in Washington so tedious and irksome?

> Alaska Intimations have come from a se-

cret hearing now in progress in Washington of charges that the government of Alaska has in effect been turned over to the Guggenheims, that the great monopolistic interest that is secking to control the natural resources of the country has been able to dictate appointments and manage the administration of justice

Alaska is the nation's property and the nation is concerned in conditions there There should be a thorough, public investigation by a committee not packed by friends of the Guggenheims Calls for Watchfulness,

In view of the railroad rate peace signed at the White House, it might

be well to scrutinize with unusual care all the provisions of the pending railroad bill to determine just what their effect will be And it might be well ingly, Republican disposition contin- to keep the sharpest kind of a watch ues to be made with a view to giv- to see that none of the rejected sering Democratic nominees a fine chance | tions are slipped into the bill during conference President Taft may discover in due

time that those who contend that party pledges ought to be redeemed are not necessarily Bocialists Halley, the Man.

When all interest is turned toward Halley's comet, it is interesting to re-

member that Halley was born at Haggerston in 1656. His father, who was a wealthy soap dealer, established in ural resources of the public domain to the city, sent his son to St Paul's school, where he very soon made his mark in mathematics and classics, Even at the age of fifteen his main de that a high tariff is for the benefit light was in the construction of dials

A Case of Terrible Kidney Trouble

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A, said one friend, "it matches a whist of mine exactly "I don't are what you want of this old skirt. Miss A replied lits on its last legs now ' Success Magazine

How's This?

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> wife go to the country'" Honored by the Governor. Effusive compliments have been

paid to Governor Marshall many times, but it remained for an old Irish woman to cap the climax The governor met her at a funera which he attended the other day and

she was full of reverence for the Indi ana executive "Ah." she said, "an' 'tis the guy' nor." and she swallowed up the gov ernors slim right hand in her own

right hand, made large and muscular by many days of toll. "Yis, tis the guv'nor, au' it's glad I am to see ye, guv nor, an' indade the corpse is hon ored by your prisince "--- Indianapolis News

A DETERMINED WOMAN Finally Found a Food That Cured Her-

When I first read of the remark able effects of Grape Nuts food, I determined to secure some," says a wom an in Salisbury, Mo At that time there was none kept in this town, but my husband ordered some from a Chi

"I had been greatly afflicted with sudden attacks of cramps, nausea, and vomiting Tried all sorts of remedies and physicians, but obtained

only temporary relief. As soon as I began to use the new food the cramps disappeared and have never returned. 'My old attacks of sick stomach were a little slower to yield, but by continuing the food, that trouble has

disappeared cutirely. I am today per feelly well, can est anything and everything I wish, without paying the penalty that I used to We would not keep house without Grave Nuts My husband was so delighted with

the benefits I received that he has been recommending Grape-Nuts to his customers and has built un a very large trade on the food. He sells them by the case to many of the leading physicians of the county, who recommend Grape Nuts very generally. There is some satisfaction in using a really scientifically prepared food Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville,"in pkgs. "There's a Reason

Maiden Aunts Rule Family

Ranch Life in New Mexico

Peculiar Custom That Prevails Among | who to the natives hold her in unusual the People Who Inhabit the Banks Islands.

Where Game is Plentiful-Modern i

Farmhouse With Every Good

Thing to Eat.

In at least one portion of the world the paternal aunt of a family of chil-

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islands the father's sister must never function to choose the man's wife, and be forestalled in this payment, and which they are privileged to take dren is of much consequence in the be addressed by her own name by to a very considerable extent comscheme of family organization That her nephew or niece, but by some spe- munity of goods prevailed between is in the Banks islands, a part of the cial title of respect adopted by her, aunt and nephew, Melanesian islands in the South seas, A visitor to the islands tells of an in- In these islands there is also a these hidden in a leaf and hung about zine.

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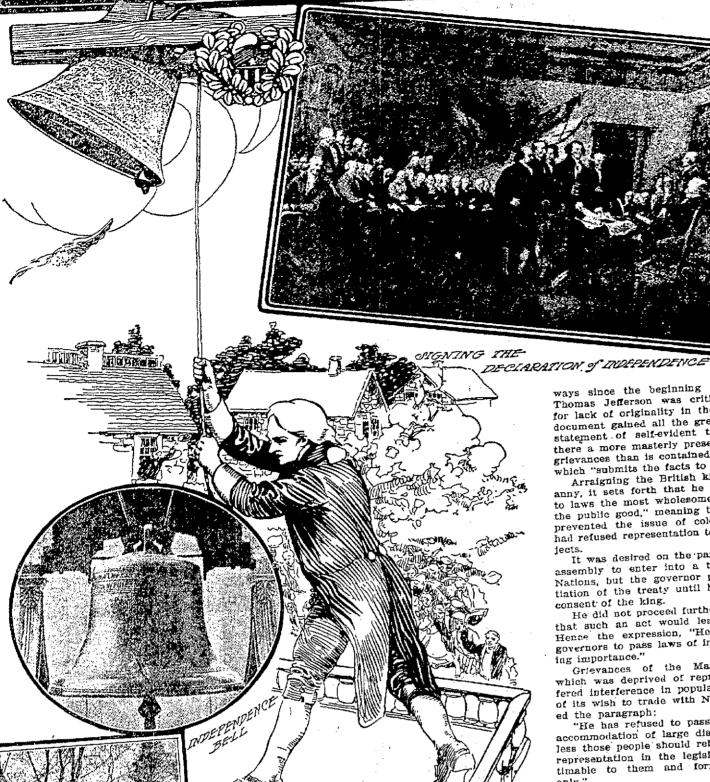
HE IMMORTAL Instrument which was signed by John Hancock on July 4, 1776. has meant more than the growth and development of an independent nation on this side of the Atlantic. It was in itself the re-enactment of the greatest bill of human rights over penned, which received the signet of an unwilling king at Runnymede, and the birth of

constitutional liberty. In these days of peace and plenty the Fourth of July Is given to "salutes of cannon and the ringing of bells and to the feu de Jole," with variations, as John Adams predicted that it would be, yet the observance of the Fourth as an occasion for recalling memories past and giving thanks for the deeds of the patriot forefathers is sporadic rather than general in the United States. The Declaration of independence is not read from the rostrum, as it once was in every community and the orators to the links have gone. So much has been taken here as a matter

of course that it seems hard to realize that this anniversary is celebrated in the very England from which liberty was wrested and that observances of it are officially ordered in many lands beyond the seas. The Fourth of July has become international in scope, for it has changed the governments of nations whose capitals are far from Independence hall. So widespread have its effects become as studied in the light of the present day that in order to get the true value of all that the declaration signifies to the world in 1910 it is necessary to go back to the very beginning of American liberty.

Had not the ideas of government held by the colonists been essentially British there would probably never have been any Declaration of Independence. It is as natural for the Briton to demand his rights as it is for him to Hve. The War of the Revolution was largely due to the fact that the two thousand miles of water between London and the colonies caused parliament to lose sight of the ties of consanguintty and of race.

Although the original thirteen colonies were so essentially English in thought and feeling they had never actually been established by England as a national enterprise. The only one which had ever received any official aid whatever was Georgia, and that was not sufficient to carry any such fueling of dependence as is essential for the preservation of intimate colonial relations. The right to colonize the North American continent had been granted by charters from a British king. According to the feudal system, which was



and again, way c o nstitutional liberty, that "no money was to be levied for the crown without grant of INDEPENDENCE HALL parlia-PHILADELPHIA ment."

The Declaration of Rights was a forerunner of the Declaration of Independence. There

then rapidly becoming effaced, the king owned all the land and distributed it among various favored vassals.

The sovereign in the same way regarded the new world as if it had been won by the sword. The most extravagant ideas prevailed with regard to the wealth of the American lands. It was at one time soberly believed in England that gold and silver and precious stones could be had for the taking and that the natives were the possessors of fabulous wealth. The king gave the charters in most cases with the idea that he would profit greatly from mines which would yield enormous returns to the royal exchequer.

When the colonists came here they found it necessary to make good their titles either by peaceful bargains with the Indians or by force of arms. From the very first the spirit of independence was fostered, for flets which had to be maintained by constant vigilance and negotiations and by show of force dld not carry with them a deep sense of obligation. Indeed, even at that early day, although for the throne the colonists entertained feelings of loyalty and devotion, a shrewd idea was abroad that the king did not really own the land which he had bestowed by his charter. The conquest of nature and of the savages begot a rugged independence which as the years want by became more and more distasteful to the authorities in England.

Yet the idea of separation from the crown was of slow growth. The forefathers maintained that they were British subjects, although not living within the realm, as indeed was specified in some of the royal charters. The Massachusetts charter, for instance, sets forth that the colonists shall be considered "as if they and every one of them were born within the realm of England." As British subjects, then, they maintained that they should be entitled to representation, and therefore each colony had its assembly, which determined upon all matters of the common weal and established rates of taxation. It was one of the principles expressed in the Magna Charta that the common council of the kingdom

stamping of various legal instruments and papers and contracts of all kinds, as well as dice in 1688, It was de. and playing cards. clared bу the British people, then well on their

is nothing more essentially British than the

dictum that there shall be no taxation without

representation. Of the early American states-

men only Franklin and Otis wished to have

representation in the British parliament. The

others considered that their own assemblies

should be the legislative bodies entirely and

that if any taxes were to be imposed they

should be collected only with the consent of

enter into any controversies, for it was not

until the middle of the eighteenth century that

Great Britain, exhausted by many wars and

seeking to replenish the national treasury,

sought extraordinary means for raising reve-

nue and her ministers proposed that the col-

onles, which had been growing in wealth and

importance, should be made to contribute to

the impoverished exchequer. The French and

Indian war had shown the power of the col-

onies and their force and had given a very

definite idea of their growing wealth and im-

onies, the ministry did not spend any time in

preliminaries. It was decided that parliament

had the right to levy the taxes and the fact

that the colonies had no representation in that

body was not taken into account. Such a mat-

subject for delicate negotiation, but, the deci-

sion to tax having once been made, no time

would ordinarily have been considered a-

England had in effect been a constitutional

monarchy since the signing of the Magna

Charta in 1215 and in taxing the colonles not

represented in the common council of the

kingdom she had violated one of the oldest of

struggle began which 12 years later brought

forth the Declaration of Independence, and the

next year brought into being the first congress:

of the American colonies, which decided that

the assembly had the power to fix taxes. The

stamp act was the first heavy impost levied

Such was the situation in 1764, when the

the rights which every Briton claims.

Having reached the decision to tax the col-.

The question of taxation, however, did not

the colonial assemblies.

was lost in levying it.

portance.

The news of the passage of this act roused the colonists to fury. A gallows was erected in what is now City Hall park, New York, and the British governor was hanged in effigy, and the house of Major Jones, in command of the British regiment, was sacked. Then came the rising of the "Sons of Liberty" and the raising of the liberty poles. Boston and Philadelphia were vortices of the storm. So emphatic was act was repealed and duties were established on tea, which acthe protest that much counted for the sudden rain of tea in Boston harbor. Then came the burning words of Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death!" before the Virginia in 1773. The year later brought the promulgation of the "Declaration of Rights and Privileges," in which it was declared that every man had "the right to" life, liberty and property and that most ancient right granted at Runnymede, trial by his "peers of the vicinage."

by the mother country, which provided for the

Throughout all this time of storm and strain the protests were made as British subjects, and that congress which met in Carpenter's hall in 1774 was still loyal to the crown, It petitioned the king, remonstrated with parliament and appealed to their brethren in England. Then came Lexington and Concord. The congress of 1775 made provisions for an army, with Washington as commander, and still petitioned. Its petition was refused and mercenaries were hired from petty German princes to-quoting the words of Lossingbutcher British subjects for asserting the

rights of British subjects." Richard Henry Lee of Virginia offered the independence resolution in June, 1776, and a committee was appointed to draft the declaration, consisting of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston. Jefferson wrote the document and alterations were made principally at the suggestion of Franklin and Adams. The paper was submitted to congress on June 28. It was laid on the table until July 1, when nine

colonies voted in favor of it. The independence resolution was actually adopted on July 2 and promulgated to the world on July 4, when John Hancock of Massachusetts affixed to it his bold signature.

The other members of the congress did not sign it until August 2, and the impressive scene connected with the signing was not witnessed until nearly a month later, although it is popularly associated with the Fourth of

Centuries of the progress of the rights of man bear witness in the Declaration. That "all men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness;" was not new, for it was recognized at Sinai. That governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed had been stated and restated in many one down. I have seen old hunters is the most palatable of all wild meat, velops a hearty appetite. Occasionally

ways since the beginning of the colonies Thomas Jefferson was criticized at the time for lack of originality in the declaration. The document gained all the greater force from its statement of self-evident truths. Never was there a more masterly presentation of a bill of grievances than is contained in the Declaration, which "submits the facts to a candid world." Arraigning the British king for acts of tyr-

anny, it sets forth that he refused "his assent to laws the most wholesome and necessary for the public good," meaning that George III. had prevented the issue of colonial currency and had refused representation to his American sub-

It was desired on the part of the New York assembly to enter into a treaty with the Six Nations, but the governor prevented the negotiation of the treaty until he could obtain the consent of the king. He did not proceed further because he leared

that such an act would lead to independence. Hence the expression, "He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance."

Grievances of the Massachusetts colony, which was deprived of representation and suffered interference in popular elections because of its wish to trade with Nova Scotla, suggested the paragraph: "He has refused to pass other laws for the

accommodation of large districts of people unless those people should relinquish the right of representation in the legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants To further humble the Massachusetts colony

and to punish the participants in the tea party of 1773 the assembly was called in Salem, and not in Boston. Hence the words of the document, "He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable and distant from the depository of their public records."

Massachusetts colony and others had adopted resolutions in their assemblies that there should be no taxation without the consent of the governed. The Massachusetts assembly was asked to rescind its resolution in 1768 and on its refusal to do so was dissolved. The assemblies of Virginia and North Carolina met the same fate. This state of affairs is summed up in the Declaration in the words, "He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly for opposing with much firmness his invasion on the

The Declaration protests against the judges being dependent on the will of the king for their salaries, and, indeed, in some of the colonies many of the judges had been impeached for declaring that they would receive their salarles from the royal treasury.

Graphically the authors of the document tell how the erection of a multitude of new offices had impoverished the country, referring to the collectors appointed to carry out the provisions of the stamp act. The quartering of troops in times of peace was a substantial grievance complained of, for the king insisted on retaining British regiments here after the French and Indian war at the expense of the colonists, os tensibly for defense but in reality to suppress a

growing democracy. The words, "He has affected to render the military independent of and superior to the civil refer to the position taken by General who, with several regiments of British troops, was in Boston. By order of the king he had been made superior to the civil govern-

ment. Here and there through the colonies Americans had been killed in altercations with British soldiers, who were subsequently put on trial and acquitted. The Declaration accuses the king of quartering large bodies of armed troops and of "protecting them by mock trial from punishment for any murders which they may commit."

Such were the principles enunciated in the Declaration, and how well they were sustained by the arbitrament of war the world knows. The nation began celebrating the glorious Fourth from the very beginning. Salutes of 13 cannon were fired by the army in 1777, and the new republic was pledged in wine. West Point saw a significant celebration in

1779, when General Washington issued a pardon for all prisoners in the army under sentence of death. The last celebration of the army of the Revolution as such took place on both shores of the Hudson river and a grand salute was fired.

More of the nature of a festival dominated the Fourth after 1783, for then came parades, free dinners, toasts, the reading of the Declaration in public by citizens and more and more the participation of the younger generation Dignity and solemnity marked these early celebrations and eloquent speeches were made. The Fourth is a statutory holiday in every

state and its fame has gone beyond the seas.

out west who admit that they have juicy and of exceptional flavor. "Quall are so numerous in my lo week who are amazed that they can cality that it is not often I think of find in such an out of the way spot "They range in the remotest and shooting them, and they are nearly as as delicious vegetables and fruits as never yet have I been able to bring most inaccessible regions, and it takes tame as city sparrows. If I merely ever they got at home. I grow grapes, spring I killed one of the biggest pluck and endurance to search for started out to slaughter I could easily spricots, peaches, strawberries, cherup on the mountain sides. They are 1 Although I live sixty miles from a you can think of in a garden which

about the same color as the rocks railroad, my wife and I never get never fails me because it is under irin New Mexico there is still a lot of tain sheep. The sheep are now pro- and the hunter who has not provided lonesome. Neighbors are few, but we rigation. There is hot and cold water in New Mexico there is still a lot of the sheep are now provided the sheep and the sheep and the sheep and the sheep are now provided the sheep and the shee

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TO GO UNPUNISHED?

SEEMINGLY RAILROAD MAGNATES ARE ABOVE THE LAW.

That Appears to Be the Only Construction That Can Be Put Upon "Peace Treaty" Arranged at White House.

The immediate and perhaps only temporary benefits accruing from the treaty of peace of June 6, 1910, between the White House and the railroads of the country should not be permitted to obscure the amazing character of the incident.

One does not have to go outside of the complaint filed by the government itself in the injunction suit for facts and arguments establishing the presumptive illegality of the increased reight rates designed to be put in effect June 1.

Those rates made an unreasonable lemand on the public, according to that bill of complaint. They could not be enforced except through destruction of the element of competition. The uniformity of the rates themselves and the manner in which it was sought to make them operative argued, as irresistibly as does the argument from design, for the existence of a combine in restraint offected through argreement on the part of the 25 or 26 railroads that are joined in Mr. Hosmer's freight bureau in Chicago.

The point as to the reasonableness of the Hosmer rates becomes for the moment of no practical importance, now that the purpose to exact them is abandoned-at least postponed. What becomes of the contention as to a combine in restraint of trade?

There was or there was not such a combine. The government alleged that there was. And if there was, then penal provisions of the Sherman law were figgrantly violated by a numerous company of defendants. The fact of an unlawful agreement having been made repugnant to criminal statutes cannot be wiped out. The agency through which the illegal agreement was made, if there was such agreement, still exists, in fact, ready to take advantage in the future of any favorable circumstances for utilizing its services.

Are we to understand that the treaty of June 6 includes an irregular, at least an unheralded, exercise of the prerogative of executive clemency? Did the magnates leave the White House with pockets stuffed with pardons for themselves and their associates in the combine about whose existence the attorney general was so positive?

The Shifty Ballinger.

No survey of the case, however broad and general, can omit a reference to Mr. Hallinger's conduct on the witness stand. In several instances when questioned by Mr. Brandels confact, he made a pitiable exhibition of shiftiness, evasion, and—to call more flows in normal channels. call things by their right name-unwhen denial was plainly useless; to say he knows nothing about a matter, and, after being prodded for a while to show that he remembers quite accurately; to present the appearance of one willing to lie, and yet afraid to stick-this is a showing not only lamentable in itself, but doubly significant in regard to the trustworthiness of his statements in general; and it is significant as bearing on the question popular attitude because of the fact of

able position; and we would not say that more than this is true of Mr. Balnational possessions for the seizure of what is known as the collective of which shrewd and unscrupulous and body of public opinion. powerful private interests are constantly on the alert; nor is it to the the history of parties in all countries. statements of such men that we give They have come before in our own the benefit of every possible doubt country. The conditions of such times when confronted with opposing evi- impel the voters with almost irresistdence.-New York Evening Post.

Let the President Stay at Home. In view of the fact that President Taft has already exhausted the annual appropriation of \$25,000 for the traveling expenses of the president and has asked for more, it may be well to remind the American people that \$25,000 his traveling regardless of the action was the entire salary of the president of the United States until recent years. Formerly no allowance sary. was made for traveling, because the president was not supposed to travel, but to stay at the capital and attend to business. If he did travel he traveled, as other Americans, at his own expense. Twenty-five thousand dollars' worth of travel annually in life in Washington so tedious and irkthe United States ought to satisfy any one who is not possessed of wanderlust

And the Public Pays the Bill. The Singer Sewing Machine company, is going to cut a meion of \$30,-000,000. American sewing machines are sold at lower prices abroad than the people of this country have to pay for them. The stockholders who benefit by the melon cutting will doubtless approve of the policy that has been adopted with regard to sales.

The governor of New Hampshire says the east likes the new tariff law. The east should. It wasn't drawn to please the west.

Democratic Opportunity.

It would have been a blow, wouldn't it, if the standpatters hadn't carried Pennsylvania? The Dutch succeeded in taking Holland, but one standpatter fell by the wayside and John Dalzell had a fearsomely close shave. Seemingly, Republican disposition continues to be made with a view to giving Democratic nominees a fine chance in November

By some form of hair splitting the majority of the members of the congressional committee may find a way to approve Ballinger and yet disavow his works-to hate the sin and love the sinner. But they will fool nobody,

not even themselves. Ballinger is identified with the Guggenheim control of Alaska. His continuance in office can only mean continued attempts to turn over the notural resources of the public domain to great monopoly.

Having been trained to the belief that a high tariff is for the benefit of the general public, there is no reason why the railroad presidents

HARD PUT TO DEFEND TARIFF

President's Attempt Unconvincing In View of the Facts Known to the Country.

In a recent speech President Taft quoted the tariff plank adopted by the

Chicago convention, which said: "The true principle of protection is best maintained by the imposition of such duties as will equal the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, together with a reasonable profit to the manu-

facturer."

Now it is to be assumed that in framing the new tariff the desire was to maintain "the true principle of protection." At any rate, there was a specific pledge to apply that principle. And no revision that violates It can be said to be a compliance with the platform pledge. In his speech the president says that the reduction of certain duties is proof of the party's realization that the time had come when the tariff must be lowered; that the platform was right in its assertion that the true measure of protection was the difference between the two costs of production. There was, he says, a dispute as to what that difference was, as to whether it was recognized in all the changes that were made. But the real truth is that the prin-

ciple was not acted on in one single instance. No duty was fixed with reference to it. There is probably not one tariff tax in the new that that is not far in excess of the difference between the cost of producing the article here and abroad-indeed, many of these taxes are greater than the entire labor cost of the article. A duty of 100 per cent .-- and there are many such duties-manifestly does not represent difference in cost, for it is the whole value of the article. As a matter of fact, no effort was made to learn the cost of production abroad When information on this subject, obtained in an official way, was offered to the senate, Aldrich denounced the action of the German government which gave the information-though only when asked for it-as importinent. He did not desire the facts. They were the last things he wanted. So again, when it came to the creation of the tariff board every effort was niade to rob it of power, and to prevent it from inquiring into this question of comparative cost.-Indianapolis

Overcapitalization and High Prices. Overcapitalization is dangerous in proportion as corporations with infiacapital have power to raise ted

This power to raise prices comes, in the last analysis, from laws that give special privileges to these heavily watered corporations, or trusts. Chief of these laws is the tariff. Manipulation of tariff schedules limits

production, chokes off natural imports, makes the stream of commerce flow in artificial channels. Banish the "protection" fetich from

produce sufficient revenue for governalmost in the next breath admit it ment, economically administered, and dends for private corporations. With an honest tariff, the strongest

incentive to overcapitalization would

he wanting. Conditions Call for Change.

No doubt Democrats are in closes touch with the people and are the more acute and sympathetic to the of the great national interests of having been for a long time out of which the secretary of the interior is power. No doubt, too, the extended We would not exagger period during which the Republicans ate the significance of these manifes have been in power has distorted tations. Some men, not particularly their perspective on many things and dishonest, thus instinctively grosp at rendered them less sensitive to the straws when placed in an uncomfort- popular temper. Their various shortcomings in the past have been followed by so persistent a failure to linger. But it is not to the keeping inflict penalties that they have come of such men that we entrust great to show a scarcely disguised contempt

> Such times as the present come in ible force to a change in the party in power.

> > A Bored President.

To Mr. Taft the White House must be a most unpleasant place. It has been stated in dispatches from Washof the house of representatives, and would pay his own expenses if neces-

Apparently the president would rather live in a Pullman car at his own expense than stay in the White House, which the government provides for him rent free. Why should a president desire a second term if he finds some?

Alaska.

Intimations have come from a secret hearing now in progress in Washington of charges that the government of Alaska has in effect been turned over to the Guggenheims; that the great monopolistic interest that is seeking to control the natural resources of the country has been able to dictate appointments and manage the administration of justice.

Alaska is the nation's property and the nation is concerned in conditions there. There should be a thorough, public investigation by a committee not packed by friends of the Guggenheims.

Calls for Watchfulness.

In view of the railroad rate peace signed at the White House, it might be well to scrutinize with unusual care all the provisions of the pending railroad bill to determine just what their effect will be. And it might be well to keep the sharpest kind of a watch to see that none of the rejected sections are slipped into the bill during conference.

President Taft may discover in due time that those who contend that party pledges ought to be redeemed are not necessarily Socialists.

Halley, the Man.

Halley's comet, it is interesting to remember that Halley was born at Haggerston in 1656. His father, who was a wealthy soap dealer, established in the city, sent his son to St. Paul's school, where he very soon made his mark in mathematics and classics. Even at the age of fifteen his main de light was in the construction of dials and compass observations. It is a mistake to suppose that he discovered should not feel that increased freight the comet called after him; he merely

IN A SERIOUS CONDITION.

A Case of Terrible Kidney Trouble.

Henry Palmer, Cole and Walnut Six., Barnesville, O., says: "My kidney trouble was caused by hardships and exposure in the army. The awful pains across my back much stally hourston more severe until I was in



constant mostly Mr. awollen to twice their natural size The kill nov seem flour near In a terrible conddon-for months I velded what served to be clear blood. I became so dizer everything seemed to whirk. My con-

using Poan's Kidney Pills. Defore lost I improved and was soon strong and well." Remember the name-Doan's For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a

dition was glarming when I began

Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. MIGHT HELP HIM.



"Do you think Miss Pink would marry me if I should ask?" "She might. Women are proverbially foolish."

SKIN BEAUTY PROMOTED

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Similarity. Eva-Then you are not fond of pressed flowers? Jack-No, they always remind me

of a kiss through a telephone. Eva-Gracious! In what way? Jack-They have lost their sweet-

Not Transferable.

Miss A, had on a skirt of delicate awn color, which the others coveted, "Do bequeath that skirt to me, Miss ," said one friend; "It matches a waist of mine exactly." "I don't see what you want of this

old skirt," Miss A. replied, "H's on its last legs now."--Success Magazine.

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Halfs Catarth Cure in taken internally, serving the blood and numeron authors of the system. Tendentonials sent free, Frice 75 cents per buttle, fold by all Dyngrints. Take Halfs Family Pills for constitution.

Didn't Know the Purpose. Mark Twain, as an example of unconscious humor, used to quote a

Hartford woman who said one day in the late spring: "My husband is the dearest fellow 'Jim.' I said to him this morning, 'are

you very hard up just now?' 'I certainly am hard up,' he re plied soberly. 'This high cost of living is terrible. I don't know what I'm going to do.'

"'Then, Jim,' said I, 'I'll give up all thought of going to the country for July and August this year. "But the dear fellow's face changed,

and he said: "'Inded, then, you won't, darling. I

thought you wanted to buy a hat with ington that he intended to keep up an aigrette or some such foolishness. No, no, my darling-Jim can always find the money to let his dear little wife go to the country."

> Effusive compliments have been paid to Governor Marshall many times, but it remained for an old Irish woman to cap the climax. The governor met her at a funeral

Honored by the Governor.

which he attended the other day and she was full of reverence for the ludiana executive.

"Ah," she said, "an' 'tis the guv'nor," and she swallowed up the governor's slim right hand in her own right hand, made large and muscular by many days of toil. "Yis, 'tis the guv'nor, an' it's glad I am to see ye. guy'nor, an' indade the corpse is honored by your prizince."-Indianapolis

News.

A DETERMINED WOMAN Finally Found a Food That Cured Her.

"When I first read of the remarkable effects of Grape-Nuts food, I determined to secure some," says a woman in Salisbury, Mo. "At that time there was none kept in this town, but my husband ordered some from a Chicago traveler. "I had been greatly afflicted with

sudden attacks of cramps, nausea, and vomiting. Tried all sorts of remedies and physicians, but obtained only temporary relief. As soon as I began to use the new food the cramps disappeared and have never returned. "My old attacks of sick stomach were a little slower to yield, but by

continuing the food, that trouble has disappeared entirely. I am today perfectly well, can cat anything and everything I wish, without paying the penalty that I used to. We would not keep house without Grape-Nuts. "My husband was so delighted with

the benefits I received that he has been recommending Grape-Nuts to his customers and has built up a very large trade on the food. He sells them by the case to many of the leading physicians of the county, who recommend Grape Nuts very generally, There is some satisfaction in using a really acientifically prepared food." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest

Maiden Aunts Rule Family

Ranch Life in New Mexico

Peculiar Custom That Prevails Among where the natives hold her in unusual the People Who Inhabit the Banks Islands.

Where Game is Plentiful-Modern

Farmhouse With Every Good

Thing to Eat.

foothills of the Guadaloupe mountains

"Around my ranch in the rough

in at least one portion of the works islands the father's sister must never function to choose the man's wife, and be forestalled in this payment, and the paternal aunt of a family of chilscheme of family organization. That her nephew or niece, but by some spe munity of goods prevailed between father a sister is entitled to some of cating an early practise of communal is in the Banks islands, a part of the cial title of respect adopted by her. Melanesian islands in the South seas. A visitor to the islands tells of an in-

esteem and give her an exalted position.

lope there are black-tailed deer in

never been adroit enough to kill a

mountain sheep.

antelope I ever saw. Besides ante- them amid their rocky haunts away kill 100 in a few hours.

aunt and nephew.

In these islands there is also a these bidden in a leaf and hung about sins.

which they are privileged to take

rates would have the same effect. predicted its periodic return.

When all interest is turned toward

CORRAL OF BRAZILIAN CATTLE. JIAIL OF JAO PHULO

Washington - Fully four and a half in a truly remarkable array of indusbut of every five pounds of coffee tiles. These factories alone represent drunk in the United States comes from | an investment of over \$40,000,000 and Brazil, and the proportion is growing are employing 50,000 workmen steadily higher, principally because the Brazilian bean is of a superior quality and flavor. The generality of coffee drinkers have a hazy idea king rope, twines and papers. There that "Mocha" and "Java" enter largely | are brewerles, murble quarries, metal into the morning beverage, but it is a industries of various natures, vast esfact that all the Mocha and Java that tates that are devoted to the culture reach this country in a year would not | of rice, and equare miles of truitory supply St Louis for six months

It is generally known and under- fruits that are shipped in all direcstood that the greater proportion of tions Sao Paulo has gone extensively fine Brazilian coffee comes from the into grape culture, and is turning out state of Sao Paulo in that country, and the statement that Sao Paulo, the lar in several countries. Agriculture richest state in the Brazilian Union, of a general nature has engaged that is "one wast coffee estate" has been attention of the residents of the state made so frequently that the general to a greater degree in the last few impression has gone abroad that little | years, and as a consequence the rallelse but coffee is produced in the ways are extending in every direction state. It is true that Sao Paulo alone. iast year, produced 1516 000 000 tion of the volume of business transnounds of coffee that had a value of \$110,000,000, and that this yast ag- last year reached a grand total of five gregate found its way outward and a holf million tons, which comthrough the greatest coffee port in the pares very favorably with the trade world, Santos; but it is also true that of Rio de Janeiro or Buenos Ayres, thu Sao Paulo has a host of other indust two bargest South American ports tries that are developing at a rate. In great measure this progress is that is astonishing. It is in Sao Paulo | due to the far sighted and patifolic that the great wheat growing concess efforts of those statesmen who have sions have been granted; it is from directed the destinies of the state, and Sao Paulo that the enormous ship it has been recently stitled by a South ments to Europe of live cattle will be American historian that the history of made; It is San Paulo that now main- the State of San Paulo was the history tains three hundred factories engaged of all Brazil

HONOR RESTED WITH AUTHOR

How the Late Popular Writer, O. Henry, Outwitted Unscrupulous Editor.

A friend of the late O. Henry writes of him. "He was reckless in spending money, and frequently gave elevator boys and bellboys \$5 and \$10 notes But he wasn't 'easy,' despite his financial regardlessness lills friends narrated an incident showing the man's shrewdness A magazine noted for 'slow pay, they say, contracted with him for a three-part story, for which he was to receive fifteen hundred dollars. He got a five bundred dollar advance before starting to work, and when he turned in the second Installment (none of it had been printed yet) got five hundred dollars more, and asked for the third five hundred dollars as an advance before finishing the tale. The editor, in an effort to save money, apparently, declared that, after all the story didn't appear to bo one thousand dellars-this when he had the two installments in his office 'All right,' said O Henry 'I won't write the third one then.' And he didn't. He laughed at the editor 'Well then,' said the latter. Till run the two parts and then let our readers have a guessing contest as to how the story ends-and put up, perhaps, a five hundred prize to the winner. For a moment the author thought he was outwitted. Then he said: 'Go ahead-and Ill win the prize.' He intended to win it, too.'

An Office Business Only.

A young man called at the office of a justice of the peace and with some besitation made known his business which was to be married. The justice replied that he thought he could perform the service, and asked if the young man had his license

"Yes, sir," the youth replied, "Well, where is the young lady?" "She-she's at her father's '

"Well, bring her here"

"She'd rather be married at home

aquire " "And you expect me to go there and

"Yes, sir, if you please" "Young man," said the justice, "this

store. We sell mutches here, but we don't deliver them at the house."-Youth's Companion.

Slightly Confused.

Marie was making her first visit to the beach. She was fearless of the water, and spent as much of her time in bathing as she was allowed. One morning there was an unusually strong undertow, and many of the bathers spoke of it. Marie, hearing them, stowed away the new phrase in her mind

When she came in from her bath, she told how fine the water was, and told of the fun she had had. Then, assuming her grown-up manner, she remarked: "Oh, but the undertaker was strong this morning!"

Profited by Their Dreams.

Mrs. Radeliffe confessed that some of the most thrilling incidents in the "Mysteries of Udolpho" were inspired by nightmares produced by supping on pork chops. Tartini, the great violinist, after dining indiscreetly, dreamed that he had made a bargain with the devil for his soul. To prove his powers the evil one seized a violin and played a sonata of exquisite beauty. Tartini awoke with the music ringing in his ears, committed the | is glad and sorry for the most trivial music to paper and published it as "The Devil's Sonata."

Boggs-"I was surprised to hear that Smith had failed. He always seemed to be very busy in his office?" Woggs- Yes; he spent more time in tacking up those inspiring wall notices than any other man I ever

eaw."--Puck. The law of the worthy life is fundetermination to make the other feldamentally the law of strife. It is only through labor and painful effort, hy wrim energy and resolute courage. that we move on to better things .--



QUESTION OF ATTIRE IS A MOST SERIOUS ONE

Bride and Her Nearest Female Relatives Are Alike Profoundly Interested in the Most Momentous Question.

Wherewithal shall the bride and her laundered, if they become soiled, and unids be clothed and in what shall the handsomest ones are of open-work the proud mothers array themselves embroldery on sheer grounds with into do honor to the high occasion? En- sertious of lace outlining the seams terpileing merchants began weeks ago and medallions and motifs elaborating to display their alluring pieces of the bodh's Another advantage lics midsummer in the change possible in the color of dainty undermusling, gowns, and other finery for the bride the underslip. and by this time she has her trousseau about complete. Maids and



room for the exercise of individual out a tomato in haif and rub it all

Rich and claborate designs are loft may indulge only in simpler ideas,

taste. The gowns of embroidered over the face; leave this on for a few batiste made up with val or cluny minutes before bathing and you can lace and elaborated with hand cro- avoid getting so brown.

Gives the Touch Now Demanded by Fashlon.

Women are still insistent in the matter of the retention of the slender is shown in our sketch. It can be made "Well," remarked Simeon, "every slibouette, and although skirts have very easily, from part of an old evetaken unto themselves a more volu- ning glove, using the piece which patch of this will save the buying of minous autline, there is a straight et. comes between the wrist and the el-

admit it However he is frank enough edge into a deep slik or satin hem. This varies in width, and is a straight on to the cardboard before it is made band or deep-pointed fold.

The fulness of the outer skirt is also hald in by a deep hem of contrast ing color and material

Another scheme is the use of cord ings run through wide tucks Here is the opportunity to give the hidden was sent to her inquiring when she color a display on the skirt. Slot rib bons encircling the skirt wind in and out, now hidden beneath the folds of chiffon, voile or muslin and now burst

ing into bars of color You see that the full 'skirts are made subservient to the demands of the time, an evidence that at last the lines of fashion are not too compelling and that the artistic eye is in control in the deciding of a costume.

Old Lace Dresses.

Now the transparent over draperies are so much in vogue, those women who possess a half-worn lace gown should resurrect it White or cream chiffon should voll laces in these shades, but black may be used under black chiffon or a dark color, such as dull wine red.

Colored laces may be covered with chiffon in the same color, using a different tone-lighter or darker, as considered the better choice-or a color harmonizing with the lace.

An Embroldery Hint.

Workers who use a frame when cast together the stamped corners of | sage the hands and arms daily. Wringfour napkins or handkerchiefs, and ing the hands as though in grief or then they can easily be put in the pain will start the blood to flow more frame for embroidering.

Arrangement of Hat Strings

Is Something of the Utmost

Importance.

They must be worn with a certain

plauant smartness, or you will de-

feat your purpose and bring down up-

on your head the ridicule of those

who know. It is not to be denied that

there is a decided acceptance of the

It would seem trite and unnecessary

that some facts must be reiterated.

model upon which the hat strings can

be placed with impunity. The droop-

esque costume.

Scot-"A bohemlan is a chap who MUST NEVER BE NEGLECTED | giving a black contrast for the flower trimmed shape, as it reaches from one side under the chin rather tautly to the other side, from which it may

hang in loops and ends. Silk and chiffon, being more supple. are treated in a different way. They hang loosely from the sides of the shape, and are knotted and caught to the corange Some models have the bands tied at the back-a line that must be discreetly adopted. It is needless to say that "beauty is

fashion for a certain type of picturdoes not rely upon the tied bands for its security. Modern women will nevto suggest that hat strings belong to er relinquish their hold on the villainthe afternoon hat; but If the fact be ous hatpin. So if you wish to carry recognized that there are many crimes out a note of your costume that is an against good taste committed in the echo of olden times, and if your feaname of fashion, it will be realized hat with the bands, The large flat hat is a beautiful

The Finger Nails.

Loosen the cuticle very gently around the base of the nail daily with another type that will carry the hat an orangewood stick, after soulding the hands. Do not cut it unless it is be. Perhaps velvet holds first place, every day it will not require cutting. where,

These sheer gowns may be worn any color and their usefulness by no

Give the chicks grit.

chet in motives, medallions and in-

serts, are, pethaps, more generally

favored than all others Embroidered

over plain slips of muslin or silk in

means ceason with the passing of the

wedding day. They are good for all

summer and for several summers For

the pretty lingeric gown has come to

stay-a feature of midsummer They

are successfully cleaned or even

The new wide crepes make levely

gowns, which can also be easily clean-

ed, and are therefore practical Where

one must reckon with a slender purse,

the usefulness and durability of ma-

In the Illustration, examples of

terial is the question of importance.

gowns in cloth and foulard are given

Lace and persian or embroidered

bands, with nets in sleeves and as

guimps, serve for decorative features

The quest of bridal raiment is the

most fascinating, but not the easlest

of all shoughts tours which engage

the time and attention of women. So

many things must be considered.

Colors in the wedding party must be

be startlingly in contrast to others by

reason of its expensiveness-the effect

of the ensemble must never be lost

Enameled Jewelry.

Bright blue enamel in round spots

s set into the solid metal with a de-

ightful smoothness that implies dura-

illity in much of the new silver lew-

Silver is a revival in the jeweler's

art, so old that it is now again, as are

a great many more little things in the

Buttons particularly are inlaid with

enamel. Made of platinum or pol-

ished silver, they are colored by the

little spots of bright enamel pressed

into openings made in the smooth sur-

face. Just two or three of them ou a

To Whiten the Skin.

In the first place do not allow the

skin to get as brown as a gypay's be-

a cleansing cream and face powder

before going out in the sun When

cleansing cream, wine it all off, then

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

sight of.

ashion world.

harmonious; one costume must not danger from any ordinary cold.

of attention.

wiss also comes in for a good share

Little pigs like green feed.

The young horse has many things

Skim milk is good for the chickens this time of year. The root magget of cabbage comes

from the egg of a fly. The dwarf nasjurtium makes an excellent border plant of medium size.

A very desirable and useful tool which is not found on all farms is a cultivation similar to those required level.

The finer the teeth of the cultivator the finer and more satisfactory the work. in the training of colts a blow

violent word used. The early shorn sheep grows its

should never be struck, or a loud or

Stale drinking vessels oreed disease A few cents' worth of disinfectants will soon save dollars' worth of poul-

It pays to keep livestock on the farm to: the manure they make and the unmarketable feeds they can turn into money, air is filled with dust and put in un-

A thorough investigation of the methods of feeding young turkeys shows to what extent general rules are followed.

may be given, one just before the corn is up, and one when the young plants are several inches high. There is a very laudable movement

fresh fruits looking to the uniformity lity. of packing and the standardization of

taken out and made to do a heavy you come in cleanse first with the day's work,

> ed to the purpose and perfected to a use a little diligence and common high degree. Corn should be cut for the sile when it is fairly well matured: that is, when the kernels are in what is known as

the kernels being dented. Clover and rape seeded for hog or call pasture make cheap fee a good deal of bran and other concen-

The best way to begin the poultry business is in a small way. As you learn from experience, the best teacher, you can increase your flock and find out the best markets for your

Spring pigs can get along very well without shelter, except from rain until fall, then if you are so shiftless as to fall to provide shelter they are better able, to stand the cold and rain.

during the middle part of the day, mostly from ten to three o'clock during a warm, pleasant day, when they can be seen flying in large numbers in front of the hives and over the apiary.

Water in the soil is continually on times slower. When it stops raining and the surface of the soil becomes dry, then the moisture in the earth begins to move upward, from one soil particle to another, by capilarity,

they will then quickly learn to take the year. muk through the ordinary nursing bottle with a rubber nipple and in a short time will learn to drink from cut in price, because it is almost im-

as any garden vegetable, if one has It is an annual, living only one year good plants, by heavy mulching between the rows when the plants are six to twelve inches high, and by pouring water or house wastes over the mulch during the summer. This does formed by the surrounding seed coat not take much time for a small family and the king points or crown. bed. Celery can be well blanched by setting boards along the rows.

There are many other and better two on top of fine mellow dirt. No uses for flowers than to pile on cof- deep tiliage tools ought to be used in fins at funerals. They are meant for preparing land for beuts, except in living folks. Then let us have some plowing. The plowing ought to be a in our front yard, yes, and the back good depth, but after that work the yard too, and under the caves at the burface and thoroughly pack the subside of the house and over by the gar- soil. One man skilled in raising sugar den fence. it is a thousand times bet- beets says that the ground ought to ter to grow flowers for your family to be so thoroughly packed and prepared enjoy while they are alive than to buy that when the horses walk over it in them at 75 cents a dozen to pile on drilling, their feet ought not to sink

The beason for shearing the sheep differs in different localities, and with the bush beans will keep them free

by doping them with these so-called pampered, but given good care and a medicated foods, overfeeding and idle-liberal amount of substantial foods to

The more comfortable, the more at ease, the cow can be kept, the greater any of the minute insects which may her production, with the minimum of

Keep up the fight against 'lco. It is naries to try to pet a hungry Steel cut catment stands for most

ate as the middle of summer The folinge of the nasturtium is

Strawberry plants may be ret out as

as a tiny chick food

qually as beautiful as the blockeins . Turkeys are perhaps the most arof itable of poultry kind if properly han

Burnt wheat may be fed if fowly eat

readily-that is, good conditioned Dried red blood, meat meal and hoof meal contain from 10 to 14 per cent.

of nitrogen Horses very often lose their eyesight through dust and hav seed falling into

their eyes from the loft above A new style in baby beef has been (light' Black set. The kind that is going to market

at present is the 300 to 500 pound

type

It is easily possible almost every reach -- Van Dyke where to make a hen produce thise dollars' worth of eggs a year on \$1 50 worth of feed.

Soy beans require conditions and Williams by corn Good preparation of the soil ls necesary

For dry and cloddy corn fields, either before or after the corn is planted, a heavy roller is better than either the harrow or drag

Barnyard manure adds quite a little

plant food to the soil besides contain-

ing considerable organic matter which

new flerer rapidly and is soon out of will go toward the formation of hu-To secure the greatest benefit from a green manufing closs care must be taken in turning it under to have the

soil harrowed and packed as that as A proper handling of the milk is most essential. Too often it is drawn from the cow in stables in which the property for from information to the cow in stables in which the property for from information to the cow in stables in which the

clean vessels. Live stock needs water at all sea sons, but water during warm weather B more casential. P epare now for a good water supply for the animals Three harrowings of young corn

during the summer months.

The color of milk does not indicate the richness of it. Oftentlines milk which is rich is blue in color and oftentimes milk which is yellow and now in progress among the shippers of | rich looking is of a rather poor qual-

320 ACRES CHOICE LAND HEAT WIDNIDGE about eight pounds to the gallon, but The work team should have a little it varies, according to the per cent of exercise every day and not stand day butter fat which it contains. It is well after day in the stable and then be known that butter-fat is lighter than TYPEX AS ROUTH PLAINS, cheap land fine a water at 19.51 all familial very productive a natural corn country Prices from \$0.00 of 10.00 per a natural corn or write T D. Shelton, Brown

Cream, on the average, will weigh

Success in noultry culture is simply The heef raiser who aims at the the result of looking after all the little greatost possible profit from his busi- details connected with the business, noss must use cattle especially adapt- Anyone can be successful if he will

Most of the brood mores in the

central west are dual purpose in char-

acter. They not only raise colls but most of them put in eight or ten hours of strenuous inbor every day after the colt is ten days or two weeks old Fertilizers too rich in nitrogen should not be applied to the field in-

tended for oats, because the growth will be too rank and the moduction of grain will be retarded. The same is true in a very limited measure of If young bogs are kept in close con-

finement and fed heavily on corn alone, they will most likely develop log weakness, as they require nitrogenous foods in which skimmlik should take a large part in order to grow good, solid bones. Not how much, but how well, is a

good motto for folks who are in the chicken business. Better to hatch and raise a small number of fine, thrifty early chickens than to hatch a hun-Drones usually take their flight dred or two and lose or stunt them for lack of care or suitable accommodations. Plant lice are sucking insects which

damage trees and other plants by injecting a poisonous saliva, and then sucking out the sap The leaves upon which they live curl until they form the move, sometimes fast and at other | protecting homes within which the pests are safe, and cannot be reached by any spray liquids.

Just because your neighbor is getting more eggs than yourself don't think that you must change your If a thin sow has more pigs than breed of fowls. There is something she can suckle to advantage, take nowadays in the kind of care you give part of them away and raise them on your stock. Some breeds lay better a bottle. They should be taken away than others, but any one will lay a when only two or three days old, and fair average of eggs ten months in

Wheat containing kinghead seed is possible to remove them, and if they are ground with the wheat the flour Fine celery can be grown as easily is discolored and lowered in grade from the seed. It infests the border of streams in any region where rains cause surface flooding. This is because the seeds have air chambers.

> Beet ground ought to be thoroughly rolled and packed with just an inch or into the ground.

> Clean straw used as a mulch around from dirt

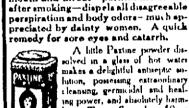
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His Real Calling.

There is a writer in New York who has achieved little success, but who, mothers are giving serious thought to garment will give an elegant touch being amply supplied with worldly the gowns and hats in which they will that could not be got by a full dezen goods, retuses to be discouraged. So assemble and make a fitting picture of another sort. he keeps turning out books the merits | for the girl they delight to honor. of which he carnestly attests by word of mouth and heavy purchases from to older matrons, while the maids the publishers. He is a long time friend of Simcon Ford, boniface, wit | whatever the character of materials. | fore you try to whiten it | Always use and philosopher. That Mr. Ford is Voiles, marquisette, batiste, muslins, the only one who ever read all of his | nets, laces, thin slike and satins and friend's books probably furnishes a chiffons, all the light and supple fabreason why the attenuated hotel man i ries, give the bridesmalds plonty of is one of the most solemn looking of

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Adornment.

To adorn ourselves seems to be a part of our nature, and this desire seems to be everywhere and in everything. I have sometimes thought that office of mine is like a department the desire for beauty covers the earth with flowers, paints the wings of ! moths, tinta the chamber of the shell and gives the bird the plumage and its song. O. daughters and wives, it i you would be loved, adorn yourselves; if you would be adored, be beautiful .-Robert G. Ingersoll.

Vanity of Life.

How small a portion of our life it is that we really enjoy. In youth we are looking forward to things that are to come. In old age we are looking backward to things that are gone past; in manhood, although we appear indeed embroidering find the matter of into be more occupied in things that are itialing handkerchiefs or napkins withpresent, even that is too often ab. out the frame a little difficult. Oversorbed in vague determination to be vastly happy on some future day when we have time.

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borrows a dollar from you and then invites you to lunch with him." Mott -"Wrong. A bobomian is a fellow who invites himself to lunch with you and borrows a dollar

The Platitudes of Acquaintance.

An acquaintance is a being who

meets us with a smile and salute, who tells us with the same breath that he good and ill that befalls us .- Hawkesworth. Time Lost Through Illness.

For every person who dies in a year,

there are two people constantly ill.

Each person loses, on an average, 13

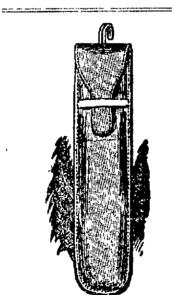
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Of velvet, silk or chiffon these may very long. If trained in this way have escaped and found lodgment else expenditure of vital forces; hence

up. The flap is held securely by a products.

But they will not thrive.

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More good horses have been ruined

ness than by hard work. When a flock has been cured of scaly leg, the henhouse and nests should be carefully disinfected to kill

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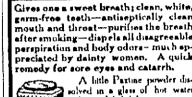
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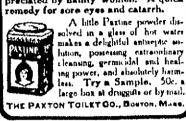
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Washington.-Fully four and a half in a truly remarkable array of indusbut of every five pounds of coffee tries. These factories alone represent dainty drunk in the United States comes from an investment of over \$40,000,000 and Brazil, and the proportion is growing are employing 50,000 workmen. steadily higher, principally because the Brazillan bean is of a superior but these factories are turning out cotquality and flavor. The generality ton and woolen fabrics; they are maof coffee drinkers have a hazy idea king rope, twines and papers. There that "Mocha" and "Java" enter largely are breweries, marble quarries, metal into the morning beverage, but it is a industries of various natures; vast esfact that all the Mocha and Java that tates that are devoted to the culture reach this country in a year would not of rice, and square miles of territory supply St. Louis for six months. It is generally known and under-

stood that the greater proportion of tions. Sao Paulo has gone extensively fine Brazilian coffee comes from the into grape culture, and is turning out state of Sao Paulo in that country, and the statement that Sao Paulo, the lar in several countries. Agriculture richest state in the Brazilian Union, of a general nature has engaged the "one vast coffee estate" has been attention of the residents of the state made so frequently that the general to a greater degree in the last few impression has gone abroad that little years, and as a consequence the railelse but coffee is produced in the state. It is true that Sao Paulo alone, hast year, produced 1.716,000,000 tion of the volume of business transpounds of coffee that had a value of gregate found its way outward and a half million tons, which com-\$140,000,000, and that this vast agthrough the greatest coffee port in the pares very favorably with the trade world, Santos; but it is also true that of Rio de Janeiro or Buenos Ayres, the Sao Paulo has a host of other industries that are developing at a rate that is astonishing. It is in Sao Paulo that the great wheat growing concessions have been granted; it is from Sao Paulo that the enormous shipments to Europe of live cattle will be made; it is Sao Paulo that now maintains three bundred factories engaged

HONOR RESTED WITH AUTHOR How the Late Popular Writer, O. Henry, Outwitted Unscrupulous

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Ford. "You're a born chemist."

A friend of the late O. Henry writes of him: "He was reckless in spending money, and frequently gave elevator boys and bellboys \$5 and \$10 notes. But he wasn't 'easy,' despite his financial regardlessness. His friends narrated an incident showing the man's shrewdness. A magazine noted for 'slow pay,' they say, contracted with him for a three-part story, for which he was to receive fifteen hundred dollars. He got a five hundred dollar advance before starting to work, and when he turned in the second installment (none of it had been printed yet) got five hundred dollars more, and asked for the third five hundred dollars as an advance before finishing the tale. The editor, in an effort to save money, apparently, declared that after all, the story didn't appear to be worth more than one thousand dollars-this when he had the two installments in his office. 'All right,' said O. Henry. 'I won't write the third one then.' And he didn't. He laughed at the editor. 'Well then,' said the latter, Til run the two parts and then let our readers have a guessing contest as to how the story endsand put up, perhaps, a five hundred prize to the winner." For a moment the author thought he was outwitted. Then he said: 'Go ahead-and I'll win the prize.' He intended to win it, too."

An Office Business Only. A young man called at the office of a justice of the peace and with some hesitation made known his business. which was to be married. The justice replied that he thought he could perform the service, and asked if the young man had his license.

"Yes, sir," the youth replied. "Well, where is the young lady?" "She-she's at her father's." "Well, bring her here."

"She'd rather be married at home,

squire." "And you expect me to go there and marry you?"

"Yes, sir, if you please." "Young man," said the justice, "this office of mine is like a department the desire for beauty covers the earth We sell matches here, but we

don't deliver them at the house."-Youth's Companion.

Slightly Confused. Marie was making her first visit to the beach. She was fearless of the water, and spent as much of her time in bathing as she was allowed. One morning there was an unusually strong undertow, and many of the bathers spoke of it. Marle, hearing them, stowed away the new phrase in her mind.

When she came in from her bath, she told how fine the water was, and told of the fun she had had. Then, assuming her grown-up manner, she remarked: "Oh, but the undertaker was strong this morning!"

Profited by Their Dreams. Mrs. Radcliffe confessed that some of the most thrilling incidents in the "Mysteries of Udolpho" were inspired by nightmares produced by supping on pork chops. Tartini, the great violinist, after dining indiscreetly, dreamed that he had made a bargain with the devil for his soul. To prove

his powers the evil one seized a vio lin and played a sonata of exquisite tells us with the same breath that he heauty. Tartini awoke with the muis glad and sorry for the most trivial sic ringing in his ears, committed the good and ill that befalls us.—Hawkesmusic to paper and published it as "The Devil's Sonata." Work. Boggs-"I was surprised to hear that Smith had failed. He always

Woggs- Yes; he spent more time in tacking up those inspiring wall notices than any other man I ever saw."-Puck. The law of the worthy life is fun-

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determination to make the other fellow do what is right.-Puck. damentally the law of strife. It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage; It is not so much what we do as that we move on to better things,what we are that tells in this world. Theodore Roosevelt.



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These sheer gowns may be worn over plain slips of muslin or silk in

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neans ceases with the passing of the

wedding day. They are good for all

summer and for several summers. For

the pretty lingerie gown has come to

stay-a feature of midsummer. They

are successfully cleaned or even

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sertions of lace outlining the seams

and medallions and motifs elaborating

the bodies. Another advantage lies

in the change possible in the color of

The new wide crepes make lovely

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Enameled Jewelry.

Bright blue enamel in round spots

Silver is a revival in the jeweler's

Buttons particularly are inlaid with

To Whiten the Skin.

skin to get as brown as a gypsy's be-

fore you try to whiten it. Always use

a cleansing cream and face powder

before going out in the sun. When

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cut a tomato in half and rub it all

over the face; leave this on for a few

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FOR WEDDING DAY shet in motives, medallions and inserts, are, perhaps, more generally

QUESTION OF ATTIRE IS A MOST SERIOUS ONE.

Bride and Her Nearest Female Relatives Are Alike Profoundly interested in the Most Momentous Question.

Wherewithal shall the bride and her maids be clothed and in what shall the handsomest ones are of open-work the proud mothers array themselves embroidery on sheer grounds with into do honor to the high occasion? Enterprising merchants began weeks ago to display their alluring pieces of dainty undermuslins, midsummer gowns, and other finery for the bride and by this time she has her



has achieved little success, but who, mothers are giving serious thought to the gowns and hats in which they will goods, refuses to be discouraged. So assemble and make a fitting picture

for the girl they delight to honor. Rich and elaborate designs are left to older matrons, while the maids the publishers. He is a long time may indulge only in simpler ideas, friend of Simeon Ford, boniface, wit whatever the character of materials, and philosopher. That Mr. Ford is Voiles, marquisette, batiste, muslins, the only one who ever read all of his nets, laces, thin sliks and sating and friend's books probably furnishes a chiffons, all the light and supple fabreason why the attentuated hotel man rics, give the bridesmaids plenty of is one of the most solemn looking of room for the exercise of individual The gowns of embroidered batiste made up with val or cluny the author said: "Sim, you've been lace and elaborated with hand cro- avoid getting so brown.

MAINTAIN DRAWN-IN EFFECT TO HOLD THE FOUNTAIN PEN

Clever Manipulation of Materials Gives the Touch Now Demanded by Fashlon.

are still insistent in the matter of the retention of the slender silhouette, and although skirts have taken unto themselves a more voluminous outline, there is a straight effect secured on most of the evening or afternoon gowns by a drawn-in effect near the lower edge of the skirt. This is secured in many ways. mestic troubles, has had his share of There is a clever manipulation of the fulness of the tunic by gathering the satin lining, which should be stitched This varies in width, and is a straight on to the cardboard before it is made edge into a deep silk or satin hem.

band or deep-pointed fold. The fulness of the outer skirt is also held in by a deep hem of contrast-

ing color and material. Another scheme is the use of cordings run through wide tucks. Here is the opportunity to give the hidden color a display on the skirt. Slot ribbons encircling the skirt wind in and out, now hidden beneath the folds of chiffon, voile or muslin and now burst-

ing into bars of color. You see that the full skirts are made subservient to the demands of the time, an evidence that at last the lines of fashion are not too compelling and that the artistic eye is in control in the deciding of a costume.

Old Lace Dresses.

Now the transparent over draperles are so much in vogue, those women who possess a half-worn lace gown should resurrect it. White or cream chiffon should veil laces in these shades, but black may be used under black chiffon or a dark color, such as dull wine red.

Colored laces may be covered with strap of elastic, but a button and but chiffon in the same color, using a different tone lighter or darker, as considered the better choice-or a color curely at the back, and by this book that we really enjoy. In youth we are harmonizing with the lace. can be suspended either from the

An Embroidery Hint. Workers who use a frame when embroidering find the matter of initialing handkerchiefs or napkins withpresent, even that is too often ab out the frame a little difficult. Overcast together the stamped corners of four napkins or handkerchiefs, and then they can easily be put in the frame for embroidering.

Puffy Hands. Pury hands indicate poor circula tion. Loosen your corsets and massage the hands and arms daily. Wringing the hands as though in grief or pain will start the blood to flow more freely.

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ferred. A large dress-hook is sewn se

bodice or the waist belt.

Arrangement of Hat Strings is Something of the Utmost

Importance. They must be worn with a certain piquant smartness, or you will defeat your purpose and bring down upon your head the ridicule of those who know. It is not to be denied that there is a decided acceptance of the fashion for a certain type of pictur-

esque costume. It would seem trite and unnecessary to suggest that hat strings belong to the afternoon hat; but if the fact be recognized that there are many crimes against good taste committed in the name of fashion, it will be realized tures are suited to the style, tie your that some facts must be relterated.

The large flat hat is a beautiful model upon which the hat strings can be placed with impunity. The drooping mushroom shape, with its quaint; old-fashloned garland of silk roses, is around the base of the nail daily with

MUST NEVER BE NEGLECTED | giving a black contrast for the flower trimmed shape, as it reaches from one side under the chin rather tautly to the other side, from which it may hang in loops and ends:

Silk and chiffon, being more supple, are treated in a different way. They hang loosely from the sides of the shape, and are knotted and caught to the corsage. Some models have the bands tied at the back-a line that must be discreetly adopted. It is needless to say that "beauty is

its own excuse for being," for the hat does not rely upon the tied bands for its security. Modern women will never relinquish their hold on the villala ous hatpin So if you wish to carry out a note of your costume that is an echo of olden times, and if your feahat with the bands.

The Finger Nails.

Loosen the cuticle very gently be. Perhaps velvet holds first place, every day it will not require cutting where.

NOTES FROM BADOVBROOK MEADOVBROOK FARM Give the chicks grit. Little pigs like green feed.

The young horse has many things to learn.

Skim milk is good for the chickens his time of year.

The root maggot of cabbage comes from the egg of a fly.

The dwarf nasturtium makes an excellent border plant of medium size. A very desirable and useful tool

which is not found on all farms is a The finer the teeth of the cultivator

in the training of colts a blow should never be struck, or, a loud or

violent word used.

the finer and more satisfactory the

The early shorn sheep grows its new fleece rapidly and is soon out of danger from any ordinary cold.

Stale drinking vessels preed disease. A few cents' worth of disinfectants will soon save dollars' worth of poul-

It pays to keep livestock on the

farm for the manure they make and

the unmarketable feeds they can turn into money. A thorough investigation of the methods of feeding young turkeys

are followed. Three harrowings of young corn may be given, one just before the corn is up, and one when the young plants

are several inches high.

face. Just two or three of them on a There is a very laudable movement garment will give an elegant touch now in progress among the shippers of that could not be got by a full dozen fresh fruits looking to the uniformity of packing and the standardization of

> butter fat which it contains. It is well exercise every day and not stand day after day in the stable and then be taken out and made to do a heavy milk. day's work. The beef raiser who aims at the

The work team should have a little

greatest possible profit from his business must use cattle especially adapt. Anyone can be successful if he will ed to the purpose and perfected to a use a little diligence and common Corn should be cut for the silo when

it is fairly well matured; that is, when

the kernels are in what is known as the kernels being dented. Clover and rape seeded for hog or call pasture make cheap feed. A small patch of this will save the buying of a good deal of bran and other concen-

trates. A dollar saved is two dollars The best way to begin the poultry business is in a small way. As you learn from experience, the best teacher, you can increase your flock and

find out the best markets for your products. Spring pigs can get along very well without shelter, except from rain, until fall, then if you are so shiftless

as to fail to provide shelter they are

better able to stand the cold and rain. But they will not thrive. Drones usually take their flight during the middle part of the day, mostly from ten to three o'clock during a warm, pleasant day, when they can be seen flying in large numhers in front of the hives and over

the aplary.

the move, sometimes fast and at other protecting homes within which the times slower. When it stops raining pests are safe, and cannot be reached and the surface of the soil becomes | by any spray liquids. dry, then the moisture in the earth begins to move upward, from one soil particle to another, by capilarity.

she can suckie to advantage, take nowadays in the kind of care you give part of them away and raise them on your stock. Some breeds lay better a bottle. They should be taken away than others, but any one will lay a when only two or three days old, and fair average of eggs ten months in they will then quickly learn to take the year. milk through the ordinary nursing bottle with a rubber nipple and in a short time will learn to drink from cut in price, because it is almost imthe trough

ing water or house wastes over the cause the seeds have air chambers, mulch during the summer. This does not take much time for a small family and the king points or crown bed. Celery can be well blanched by setting boards along the rows!

There are many other and better uses for flowers than to pile on cof- deep tillage tools ought to be used in fins at funerals. They are meant for preparing land for beets, except in living folks. Then let us have some in our front yard, yes, and the back yard too, and under the eaves at the surface and thoroughly pack the subside of the house and over by the gar- soil. One man skilled in raising sugar den fence. It is a thousand times bet- beets says that the ground ought to ter to grow flowers for your family to be so thoroughly packed and prepared enjoy while they are alive than to buy that when the horses walk over it in them at 75 cents a dozen to pile on drilling, their feet ought not to sink their graves after they are dead.

The beason for shearing the sheep differs in different localities, and with the bush beans will keep them free different flock owners. More good horses have been ruined

by doping them with these so-called medicated foods, overfeeding and idleness than by hard work When a flock has been cured of

scaly leg, the henhouse and nests another type that will carry the hat an orangewood stick, after soaking should be carefully disinfected to kill another type that will carry the hat an orange wood atick, after sounds should be carefully disinfected to kill ease, the cow can be kept the greater the hands. Do not cut it unless it is any of the minute insects which may her production, with the minimum of the minute insects which may her production, with the minimum of the minute insects which may her production, with the minimum of the minute insects which may her production, with the minimum of the minute insects which may her production, with the minimum of the minute insects which may her production, with the minimum of the minute insects which may her production, with the minimum of the minute insects which may her production, with the minimum of the minute insects which may her production, with the minimum of the minute insects which may her production.

Keep up the fight against lice. It is useless to try to pet a hungry Steel cut caimeal stands foremost

as a tiny chick food. Strawberry plants may be set out as ate as the middle of summer.

The foliage of the nasturtium is equally as beautiful as the blossoms Turkeys are perhaps the most prof-

itable of poultry kind if properly hanáleá. Burnt wheat may be fed if fowls eat readily-that is, good conditioned

owls. Dried red blood, ment ment and hoof neal contain from 10 to 14 per cent.

of nitrogen.

Horses very often lose their eyesight through dust and hay seed falling into their eyes from the loft above.

set. The kind that is going to market at present is the 300 to 500 pound trpe. It is easily possible almost every-

where to make a hen produce three dollars' worth of eggs a year on \$1.50 worth of feed. Soy beans require conditions and

cultivation similar to those required by corn. Good preparation of the soil в песевагу. For dry and cloddy corn fields,

either before or after the corn is

planted, a heavy roller is better than either the harrow or drag. Barnyard manure adds quite a little plant food to the soil besides containng considerable organic matter which

mus. To secure the greatest benefit from a green manuring crop care must be taken in turning it under to have the soil harrowed and packed as feet as

will go toward the formation of hu-

it is plowed. A proper handling of the milk is most essential. Too often it is drawn from the cow in stables in which the air is filled with dust and put in unclean vessels.

Live stock needs water at all seasons, but water during warm weather is more essential. P. epure now for shows to what extent general rules good water supply for the animals during the summer months. The color of milk does not indicate

> which is rich is blue in color and oftentimes milk which is yellow and rich looking is of a rather poor quality. Cream, on the average, will weigh about eight pounds to the gallon, but

known that butter-fat is lighter than Success in poultry culture is simply the result of looking after all the little details connected with the husiness.

t varies, according to the per cent of

sense. Most of the brood mares in the central west are dual purpose in character. They not only raise colts but the "dough stage," all or nearly all of most of them put in eight or ten hours of strenuous labor every day after the colt is ten days or two weeks old.

> Fertilizers too rich in nitrogen tended for cats, because the growth will be too rank and the production of grain will be retarded. The same is should not be applied to the field ingrain will be retarded. The same is true in a very limited measure of

If young hogs are kept in close confinement and fed heavily on corn alone, they will most likely develop leg weakness, as they require nitro genous foods in which skimmilk should take a large part in order to grow good, solid hones.

Not how much, but how well, is a good motto for folks who are in the chicken business. Better to hatch and raise a small number of fine, thrifty early chickens than to hatch a hun dred or two and lose or stunt them for lack of care or suitable accommo-

Plant lice are sucking insects which damage trees and other plants by injecting a poisonous saliva, and then sucking out the sap. The leaves upon Water in the soil is continually on | which they live curl until they form

Just because your neighbor is getting more eggs than yourself don't think that you must change your If a thin sow has more pigs than breed of fowls. There is something

Wheat containing kinghead seed is possible to remove them, and if they are ground with the wheat the flour Fine celery can be grown as easily is discolored and lowered in grade. as any garden vegetable, if one has it is an annual, living only one year good plants, by heavy mulching be- from the seed. It infests the border tween the rows when the plants are of streams in any region where rains six to twelve inches high, and by pour- cause surface flooding. This is beformed by the surrounding seed coat

Beet ground ought to be thoroughly rolled and packed with just an inch or two on top of fine mellow dirt. No plowing. The plowing ought to be a good depth, but after that work the into the ground.

Clean straw used as a mulch around from dirt.

Farm teams should not be highly pampered, but given good care and a liberal amount of substantial foods to sustain them in a vigorous and sprightly condition.

The more comfortable, the more at ease, the cow can be kept, the greater

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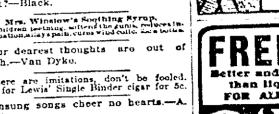


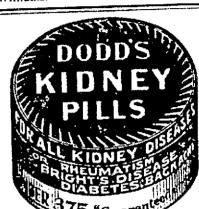
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Democratic County Convention. A Democratic county convention

has been called to be held at the city hall on the west side. Saturday afternoon, July 9th, at 2 o'clock, for the on the basis of one delegate to every purpose of electing delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be cast for the Democratic candidate for spent the past week visiting with her held in the city of Milwankee, Tues- president in 1908: day, July 12th at noon. A delegation of Democrats from every voting Ashland 8 Marquette precinct in Wood county should be Barron. . . . 6 Milwaukoe. . . 130 Presbyterian church Sanday morning, parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jodjinski.

requiring the Democratic party to Buffulo 5 cast 20 per cent of its vote in the Burnett.... 2 Outagamle.... primaries is to entirely wipe out the Calumet.... 9 Ozaukue..... Democratic party in Wisconsia. The Chippewa... H. Pepin...... law was invented and passed by the Clark..... 8 Pierce...... friends and supporters of Senator La. Columbia... 12 Polk Follette and is as victous a specimen Crawford... 8 Portage..... of Republican legislation as was over Dane 39 Price put upon the statute books of this Dodge 30 Racine state. Every Democrat worthy of Door 4 Richland the name, and in fact every citizen Douglas ... 9 who believes in a representative form Dunn.... 5 Rusk...... 3 and sick headache. Sold by all dealers. of government should resont this Eau Claire.. 9 St. Croix.... high handed attempt to destroy the Florence ... 2 Sauk 13. Democratic party which came into Fond du Lac. 26 Sawyer. 2 existence with the birth of the Re- Forest 3 public and has moulded, enacted, and Grant 19 Sheboygan 22 built that insane asylum if it had influenced legislation from its or-[Green.... 9 Taylor..... 5 ganization down to the present time. Green take. 8 Every citizen of Wood county who fown..... 10 believes in fair play and a Republican Iron..... 2 Vilas...... form of government, irrespective of Jackson 3 his past party affiliations, should Jefferson.... 25 Washburn.... 2 lion dollars to construct. Add to place the stamp of his disapproval in Juneau.... 9 Washington ... 13 that the proposition of wrecking Rapids are guests of their grandunmistakeable language upon this attempt to establish in the state of Kowaunee,. 9 Wisconsin, an autocracy based upon political gread.

There is a feeling abroad of the land that this is a Domocratic year. The recent elections in Mussachusetts | Marathon... 34 and New York point strongly to more Word county to do their share to ac- delegate represented. complish party success and all Doniocrais should turn out at the con-said convention shall be cortified to by the inability of people to pay vontion to be held on Saturday, July 9th.

A PLEA FOR JUSTICE TO THE CONSUMPTIVE.

A plea for justice to the consump tive is being made by the Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis Association for the bonefit of the thousands of sufferers in Wisconsin

"The careless consumptive alone is dangerous. The careful consumptive is not, and should be encouraged says a bulletin issued by the associa

"Phthisiophobin, or the exag gerated fear of contracting phthisis or consumption, is not only out of place, but unjust and cruel to the tive. Some people in their fear and prejudice go so far as not only to consider the consumptive a physical danger, but also as mentally peculiar or something worse. This is absurd. The unfortunate consumptive often saffers more from this heartless, ignorant and cowardly four than he does from the disease itself.

"Let us get together and make every consumptive careful and conscientions. Infection is possible only through the sputum or spit. Teach the patients to properly and safely dispose of their sputum and they are no louger dangerous."

It is a well established fact that so far as contracting the disease is concerned, there is no safer place to live than in a tuberculosis sanatorium, kidneys were disordered and the scere-In the largest and oldest sanatorium in the U. S., no case has ever length read of Doan's Ridney Phis off to the nomination for state developed amongst attending physicians or nurses.

"Here are some of the evils of puthisiophobia, or the "consumption terror': It paralyzos the strugglo cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, against tuberculosis, it renders all New York, sole agents for the United measures against tuberculesis more States. difficult; it facilitates the spread of take no other. infection; it causes cruel behavior to consumptives; it is a sign of shameful cowardice: it causes us to overlook the real danger.

"Let's be just to consumptives. Give them a helping hand, Don't make them objects of pity. Make them happy, hopeful and cheerful."

Farmers' Institutes for 1910-11.

business man in Wisconsin who live up to it. wishes to secure an institute for his locality during the winter of 1910-1911 there is nothing nicer than to see the stead of Chicago are spending their should send to us for a blank potition name of a farm painted on the barn vacation under the parental roof. and letter of information. Any town, in neat style, The owner may not The Lutheran Aid society will no matter how small or how far from know it, nor have put the name there meet at the home of Mrs. A. Myer on the railroad, is entitled to an insti- for that purpose, but it is a fact that Thursday. tute, provided it is located in a farm- it adds to the value of the farm to | Charles Helke left for Milwaukee ing district and has a good hall in which a meeting can be held.

Farmers should talk this matter owner has intelligence, is proud of He was sent as a delegate by the up with their neighbors and if the his place, is progressive and believes Lutheran congregation. sentiment seems favorable for an in advertising. institute for their town they should write us at once for application blanks.

Address all communications to Geo. McKerrow, Supt.

Democrats throughout the state should make it a point to vote at the primary and vote the Democratic ticket. Should the vote fall below 20 per cent of that cast at the last presidential election, there will be date on the democratic ticket for the the interior of the Latheran parsonno Democratic party. That is, there of sheriff. Should I be for age. will be no democratic column on the tunate enough to be elected I promise state offices will have to run inde- with said office. pendently. This would leave but one big party in the state, and the average citizen knows what that means. Stick to your own party;

State Convention.

By direction of the Democratic State Central committee, a delogate tendered Mrs. A. Rosplock at her from drowning last week. He and convention of the Democratic electors home Wednesday evening, the oc a companion want in bathing at the tiated twelve new members at the Loans and Collections. Commercial Grand Rapids, Wis., July 6, 1910 of the state of Wisconsin is hereby casion being her birthday anniversary. railroad bridge at Yellow river and meeting last Monday evening, the called to be held in the city of Mil. The evening was spent in dancing and Mr. Bismark being unable to swim ceremony being followed by refreshwanker, Tuosday, July 12, 1916, at card playing, everyone enjoying nearly lost his life. Much credit is ments in the form of ice croam and 12 o'clock moon, for the purpose of themselves immensely.

perfecting the party organization lu party of Wisconsin stands, thereby didates of said party whose legal Wednesday. duty it is to formulate the party Mrs Aug. Hause and Miss Lou transaction of such other business as it may decide upon.

tive of past party affiliations, who week. baliavo la Democratic principale, are orged to co-operate in electing

delegates to this convention. The representation to which each county is entitled is designated below, the apportionment being made 200 votes or major fraction thereof,

Adams. . . . 9

Bayfield.... 3 Monroe..... The evident purpose of the law Brown. 17 Oconto.

Waushara.... ІмСтовяе. . . 20 LasPayette, . . II Winnebage . . . Langlado... 7

Democratic successes to come, and it when presented by actual residents of little if not their hearts. Repuis incumbent upon the Democrats of the same county as the duly elected blicanism has become synonymous The credentials of all delegates to

the chaleman of the State Control pipe. Committee by the chairman of the respective county committee and forwarded to the chairman of the Democratte State Central Committee at signed by the county chairman and moved to his home at Nokoosa. secretary or by the chairman and secretary of the convention at which his barn this summer. hey were chosen.

Central Committee.

Joseph E. Davies, Chairman.

WOMEN'S WOES.

Grand Rapids Women Are Finding Relief At

Lust. - It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches careful and conscientious consumn- and pains that affect humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or pains; they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney ills. Kidneys cause more suffering than any other organ of the body. Keep the kidneys well and health is easily maintained. Read of a remedy for kidneys only that helps, and cares the kidneys and is endorsed by people you

Mrs. E. H. Chapman, Wisconsin and Ninth Streets, N., Grand Rapids, Wis. says: "I suffered from a dull, nagging backache and acute pains across my loins for a long time. If I attempted to stoop or lift, sharp twinges passed through my body and I felt miscrable. I had severe headaches and pains in the back of my head and when I arose in the morning, I was very fired. My tions gave me great annoyance. I at length read of Doan's Kidney Pills trouble in a short time and I am therefore giad to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, Remember the name-Doan's-and

Naming the Farm.

seems like a very nice idea. It Dillon. might be that it would be hard to find a name that was appropriate for Stevens Point this week. some farms, but the owner might Any farmer or public spirited give it a nice name and then try to spent the Fourth here at the home of clay is of the best to be found and

When riding thru the country, passer by with the idea that the which is in session there this week,

readers to think the matter over and home. if they have a farm that is worth Henry Guessel and family of naming, to name it. If the farm is Stevens Point are visiting at the

Candidate for Sheriff,

do is to make it worth naming,

To the voters of Wood countywish to aunounce that I am a candi-

Grand Rapids, Wis. Possibly True.

Many a preacher yould revise his

A very pleasant surprise was

setting forth the principles and Thursday evening from Harshaw Iowa, and aunt, Mrs. Polsin of meeting was over sixty. The next policies for which the Democratic where they spent the past week fishing Audubon, Iowa, are guests at the regular meeting will be held on Mongiving aid and counsel to the can. Morris drove to Auburndale last aunt of the Rutz family,

wenks with relatives here.

A baby girl arrived at the home of lay, June 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bymers are the happy parents of a baby boy born but now of Milwaukee, is a guest at Monday, June 20th. Mrs. Walter Winebranner returned Thursday from Colby, where she for a short visit here.

Everyone seemed to greatly enjoy

also the short address given by County Supt. Robert Morris. J. Becker departed Monday for Madison where he will visit with relatives and friends for a few days.

at Grand Rapids Saturday afternoon, Quite a number of people from were Grand Rapids visitors several here attended the colchration at Vos Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell were

Tablets gently stimulate the liver and howels to expel poisonous matter, 16 cleanse the system, cure constipation

ALTDORF

(Too Late for Lust Week.) Wonder if we would ever have her brother, Edwin Rodie been put to a popular voto? The No. 2, gave a picnic to the school same applies to our marble and gold children last Friday. state capitol which fairly dazzles one when he enters it and which Walworth 10 will cost probably a couple of mil-Waukesha.... 16 about six of the best business blocks of Madison for a "park" and we wonder if we are not living in the 8 time of Nero. If our "lawmakers" by Mr. Wyands of Daly last Friday Wood 13 would go through the country and night. All report a fine time. see the poverty on every hand and Total 807 the many people just ekeing out an Proxies will only be recognized existence it might open their eyes a with extravagance and extertion of

How many neonle Imagine they are being educated when they are only being entertained and amused. W. Lawrence has finished sawing Milwaukee immediately upon being lumber at Mr. Fritche's and has P. Wirtz has decided to complete

the poor. Prices are only United

A good many from here attended By order of the Democratic State Ringling's circus last Wednesday. The world's most successful medicine for bowel complaints is Chamberlain's lolic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

KELLNER. cadaches, dizzy spells, bearing-down of years her and was not expected so many in (836 and was therefore 74 work to commence here. years of age at the time of her death. ily, all of whom were present at the moss beds at and near that town have funeral which took place Saturday at suffered, many of them, total destruc-3 o'clock, Rev. A. Krascho officiat | tion by the ravages of the forest fire. ing. Interment was made in the Men are doing nothing, and have for

were C. W. Rickman, A. Myer, fight fire. The peculiarity in and Henry Plamer, Ernest Knipple, Fred about the district where the moss Klug and Aug. Miller. For a little village, Kellner did ticularly hard for the fire to be fairly wall in colebrating the Fourth. | fought as the fire will run under the

The ball game between the Indians ground and come out at a point which the latter. The little boys foot race as safe.

Ladysmith visited with his brother, 9th, is composed of four counties G. H. Munroe a few days last week Wood, Adams, Marquette, Wanshara and while here told the following and once the nomination is secured;

news: That Lona Nokes, oldest election is almost certain as this Some of the exchanges that come daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. senatorial district is strongly reto the table of the Tribune have of Nokes, who for many years resided publican. late been commenting with favor on in Kellner, but recently moved to the idea of naming the farm and it Sheldon, was married to Thomas Mich., has been in the city the

Mrs. Emil Segilski of Merrill her mether, Mrs. Henry Turban. Messrs. Andrew and Selmer Hjor-

not worth naming, the best thing to Ernest Knipple home. Mrs. Max Eberhardt resigned her position as Sauday school teacher at

the Moravian church. F. S. Gill had two of his workmen cut here last week remodeling

Rov. and Mrs. Maack of vour city ticket, and the democrats running for to be faithful to every trust connected spent a few hours last Friday evening at the Rev. Krusche home,

Twenty-Five Cents is the Price of friends and relatives in this burg last Peace. The terrible itching and smarting, incident to certain skin diseases, is

REMINGTON

R. F. Hass rescued Mr. Bismark due Mr. Hass for the heroic way he cake. The colony now has a member-

A. J. Cowell of Arpin and W. F. worked over blu. Little of Grand Rapids returned Pauline Rudnick of Manning, rapidly. The attendance at the Mesdames C. W. Bluett and Robt, Rutz home, they being coasin and day evening, July 11.

Miss Pearl LeRoux of Sherry finished a successful term of school T. W. Brazeau of Grand Rapids made platform and who will be chosen at Garbowski returned to Waukesha here last Friday and departed for her a trip to Friendship on business Monthe September Primaries, and for the Friday after visiting the past two home last Sunday. Miss LeRoux made many friends during her stay here there in his automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Whittinhgam and won the respect and admiration All voters of Wisconsin, Irrespectary visiting friends at Pardeville this of all who had the pleasure of her acqualntance.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Karbowskie Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howlett, Wednes- have gone to Babcock where they will

> Mr. Medskle, formerly of this place the Kottke home. Miss Laura Rutz of Tomah is hom

Frank and John Seebruck were Grand Rapids visitors last week. Mrs. Seboba and children of Grand

Miss Veronica Karwoski of Green employment. Bay spent a few days at her home Mrs. A. Keenan and daughter

Agnes of Dexterville visited with friends here last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and son James

days hist week. Chas, Sanger and his cousin Rose Sanger attended the circus at Grand Rapids. A dance was given at the

actory last Sunday night. Mrs. R. F. Hass and children returned from Nekoosa alter a weeks

Mis Pearl LoRoux, teacher in Dist.

Miss Mota Hass of Nekousa was home to spend the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. A. Hass. Alma and Wm. Sanger of Grand

parouts here. A number of young people from hore attended the barn dance given Akey of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karbowskie and children of Milwaukee are guests at the Scobruck home this week. The crops around here are all dry-

ing up for want of rain.

"Is Life Worth Saving?" Mrs. Mollie McRaney, Prentiss, Miss., writes that she had a severe

case of kidney and bladder trouble, and that four bottles of Foley's Kidncy Remedy cared her sound and well. She closed her letter by saying: "I heartily recommend Poley's Kidney Remedy to any sufferer of kidney dis ease. It saved my life." Johnson & Hill Co. and J. B. Daly.

PITTSVILLE, (From the Record.)

far that the Odd Follows are awaiting Rapids young men, were united in It has relieved more pain and suffer- the bond for the three years rout for It has relieved more pain and sancer- one some loss and saved more lives than any the building before going ahead with After the ceremony the bridal party other medicine in use. Invaluable for the buildings at the back of the store children and adults. Sold by all As soon as this arrives action will commence at once, and Mr. Carroll will buy his stock and begin ship ber of rolatives and friends. During Last Thursday morning occurred monts here. All arangements have the evening the happy event was the death of Mrs. Bartal. Although been agreed as to the rental of the she had been an invalid for a number building and everything being satisfactory, it but remains for the comsoon. Deceased was born in Ger- pletion of the bond aforesaid for

Forest fires are getting in their

and the Locals came out in favor of has for the time being been abandoned was won by Henry Miller, and the Nash Mitchell of this city will be blg boys foot race was won by Andrew a candidate in the republican primcontest between Messrs. Joeck and fall Word was sent to F. S. Wood-Gaffney was won by Mr. Joeck, worth last night from Milwaukee by Next time I think he will try Jack Mr. Mitchell himself of his intention of making the race for the nomina Frank Munroe and family of tion. This senatorial district, the

C. C. Britton of Grand Junction. greater part of the week in the in-Mrs. H. Ostermann is visiting at terests of the clay beds to be found on the Mitchell farm south of the city. He is of the opinion that the will try and do what he can for the improvement of the situation.

Foloy Kidney Pills have Cured Me. The above is a quotation from a letter written by H. M. Winkler, Evansyille, Ind. "I contracted a severe case of kidney trouble. My back gave out and pained me. I seemed to have have it named. It also impresses the Tuesday morning to attend the Synod lost all strength and ambition; was passer by with the idea that the which is in session there this week. would swim and specks float before my eyes. I took Foley Kidney Pills Luther a congregation.

In advertising.

We advise all of the "Exibune caders to think the matter over and lome."

Luther a congregation.

Mrs. Jane Granger of your city and feel like a new man. Folcy Kidney Pills have cared me." Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK A fine shower of rain visted these

parts Sunday. Mrs. E. Miller of Grand Marsh, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero, returned to her home Sunday.

Mrs. Milo Brown and children returned to their home after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jero at Grand Rapide. Miss Lucretia Fagan, who has been working near Hancock, visited

Miss Mildred O'Connell closed a successful term of school in Dist. No. Grand Rapids, - Wisconsin let the republicans wash their own sermous on the next life if he knew dirty linen; and don't fail to vote. more about this one.—St. Louis Times.

Included to certain sain diseases, is almost instantly allayed by applying 5 last Friday and returned to her Chamberlain's Salve. Price, 25 cents. For sale by Daly Drug & Jeweiry Co.

NEKOOSA

The Nekoosa Beaver Colony iniship of nearly 150 and is growing

Attorney Henry E. Fitch, Dr J. H. Koelder of this city and Senator day. Geo. Davis took the party

Miss Elizabeth Leach returned Thursday from a few weeks visit with relatives at Waupaca, Oshkosh and Ripon, Misses Ruby Walker and Vona Hill

of Friendship returned home Tuesday

noon after a weeks visit with Mrs. Nicolaus. Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Gullford teturned home last Thursday from a W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D. trip to Milwaukee, Platteville and

Necedah at which places they visited

relatives and friends.

John Oranoy and Bud Carter left the Childrens Day program at the Rapids are guests at the home of her for Oregon City, Oregon, last Friday, where they expect to secure permanent Ray Wiley went to Friendship

Tuesday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker for about a week.

RUDOLPH

Uards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Rose Ratelle and William Joseph Reilly, both of McCloud, California, at St. Stevens church in Portland, Oregon, June 21, 1910. Miss Rose was born and raised in Rudelph and taught J. A. GAYNOR school for many years in these parts. She is a sister of N. G. and Arsone visit. She was accompanied home by Ratelle of this place. The best wishes of her many friends go with

her for a happy worded life. Mrs. Isadore Livernash of Wausau was among the out of town guests to attend the Fox-Kersten wedding on Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter Akey has been visiting in Fond du Lac the past week. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Deflong at Fond du Lao June 24,

Mrs. DeLong was formerly Miss Elsie Missos Norma and Hazel Bade have returned from a visit at Mil-

wankoo and West Bond. Arsene Ratello lms been visiting with relatives in Loyal the past week. Della Casberg of your city has been a visitor at the C. Hassell home last

week.

George Elliott returned last week from LaOrosso where he had been to consult a specialist regarding his No. 243. Grand Rapids. health. His case was diagnosed as cancer of the stomuch and the doctor

advised an operation. Poley's Kidney Remedy will care any case of kidney and bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. No nedicine can do more. Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

SIGEL Arrangements are completed for the new store of Jas. Carroll in so and Adam Tyskiewicz, one of Grand marriage at the Catholic church here. was escorted to the home of the bride's parents where a bountiful GEO. L. & G. B WILLIAMS wedding dinner was served to a num-

colebrated by dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hanson, Mrs. Chas, Ecklund and daughters, Elin and Ethel and the Misses Agnes and Alms Hanson of Grand Rapids and She was the mother of a large fam- work in and about City Point. The Rudolph attended church services Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lundgren of

here on Tuesday. Miss Agda Lindstrum is employed at the Kruger home at Grand Rapids. Lutheran cometery. The pattbearers the past ten days done nothing, but tendered a surprise on Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Pote Oleson were

> Misses Elizabeth Nelson and Hilds bods are to be found makes it par- Erickson of your city are sponding the week in our burg. Carl Newman did not fare as well

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Democratic County Convention. delegates to this convention.

A Democratic county convention has been called to be held at the city county is entitled is designated bepurpose of electing delegates to the 200 votes or major fraction thereof, Thursday from Colby. where she for a short visit here. Democratic State Convention to be east for the Democratic candidate for spent the past week visiting with her held in the city of Milwaukee. Tues- president in 1908: day, July 12th at noon. A delega- Adams..... 2 tion of Democrats from every voting Ashland 8 precinct in Wood county should be Barron present at this meeting.

The evident purpose of the law Brown..... 17 requiring the Democratic party to Buffalo 5 cast 20 per cent of its vote in the Barnett. . . . 2 primaries is to entirely wipe out the Calumet 9 Democratic party in Wisconsin. The Chippewa ... 11 law was invented and passed by the Clark 8 friends and supporters of Senator La. Columbia... 12 Follette and is as vicious a specimen Crawford . . . of Republican legislation as was ever Dane. 39 put upon the statute books of this Dodge 30 state. Every Democrat worthy of Door the name, and in fact every citizen Douglas who believes in a representative form Dunu.... 5 of government should resent this Eau Claire .. 9 high handed attempt to destroy the Florence.... 2 Democratic party which came into Fond du Lac. 26 Sawyer..... existence with the birth of the Re- Forest 2 Shawano influenced legislation from its or Green 9 ganization down to the present time. Green Lake. 8 Every citizen of Wood county who lowa 10 believes in fair play and a Republican Iron..... 2 form of government, irrespective of Jackson.... 3 attempt to establish in the state of Kewannee .. 9 Wanpaca Wisconsin, an autocracy based upon LaCrosse . . 20 political greed.

There is a feeling abroad of the Langlade ... 7 land that this is a Democratic year. Lincoln 9 The recent elections in Massachusetts Marathon . . . 24 and New York point strongly to more is incumbent upon the Democrats of the same county as the duly elected blicanism has become synonymous Wood county to do their share to ac- delegate represented. complish party succeess and all Democrats should turn out at the convention to be held on Saturday, the chairman of the State Central more.

A PLEA FOR JUSTICE TO THE CONSUMPTIVE.

A plea for justice to the consumptive is being made by the Wiscousin secretary or by the chairman and Anti Tuberculosis Association for the benefit of the thousands of sufferers in Wisconsin.

"The careless consumptive alone is dangerous. The careful consumptive is not, and should be encouraged,' says a bulletin issued by the associa-

'Phthisiophobia. gerated fear of contracting phthisis, or consumption, is not only out of place, but unjust and cruel to the careful and conscientions consumptive. Some people in their fear and projudice go so far as not only to consider the consumptive a physical danger, but also as mentally peculiar or something worse. This is absurd. The unfortunate consumptive often suffers more from this heartless, ignorant and cowardly fear than he does from the disease itself.

"Let us get together and make every consumptive careful and conscientions. Infection is possible only through the sputum or spit. Teach the patients to properly and safely dispose of their sputum and they are

no longer dangerous." It is a well established fact that so far as contracting the disease is concerned, there is no safer place to live than in a tuberculosis sanatorium. In the largest and eldest sanatorium in the U.S., no case has ever developed amongst attending physicians or nurses.

"Here are some of the evils of pathisiophobia, or the "consumption terror": It paralyzes the struggle against tuberculosis, it renders all measures against tuborculosis more difficult; it facilitates the spread of infection; it causes cruel behavior to consumptives; it is a sign of shameful cowardice: it causes us to overlook the real danger.

"Let's be just to consumptives. Give them a helping hand. Don't make them objects of pity. Make them happy, hopeful and cheerful."

Farmers' Institutes for 1910-11.

business man in Wisconsin who live up to it. wishes to secure an institute for his locality during the winter of 1910-1911 there is nothing nicer than to see the stead of Chicago are spending their should send to us for a blank petition name of a farm painted on the barn vacation under the parental roof. tute, provided it is located in a farm-

up with their neighbors and if the sentiment seems favorable for an institute for their town they should write us at once, for application

should make it a point to vote at the primary and vote the Democratic ticket. Should the vote fall below 20 per cent of that cast at the last presidential election, there will be no Democratic party. That is, there will be no democratic column on the ticket, and the democrats running for state offices will have to run independently. This would leave but one big party in the state, and the average citizen knows what that means. Stick to your own party; let the republicans wash their own dirty linen; and don't fail to vote. more about this one. St. Louis Times.

State Convention.

By direction of the Democratic of the state of Wisconsin is hereby 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of themselves immensely. perfecting the party organization in policies for which the Democratic duty it is to formulate the party platform and who will be chosen at the September Primaries, and for the transaction of such other business as

it may decide upon. All voters of Wisconsin, irrespective of past party affiliations, who week. believe in Democratic principals, are urged to co-operate in electing

The representation to which each hall on the west side, Saturday after- low, the apportionment being made

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Committee by the chairman of the cratic State Central Committee at Milwaukee immediately upon being signed by the county chairman and moved to his home at Nekocsa. secretary of the convention at which his barn this summer. they were chosen.

By order of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Joseph E. Davies, Chairman. W. C. Brawley, Secretary.

WOMEN'S WOES.

Lust. -It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches

readaches, dizzy spells, bearing-down pains; they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney any other organ of the body. Keep the kidneys well and health is easily maintained. Read of a remedy for Keep maintained. Read of a remedy for kidneys only that helps and cures the kidneys and is endorsed by people you ing.

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Naming the Farm.

late been commenting with favor on in Kellner, but recently moved to the idea of naming the farm and it Sheldon, was married to Thomas Mich. has been in the city the seems like a very nice idea. It Dillon. might be that it would be hard to Mrs. H. Ostermann is visiting a find a name that was appropriate for Stevens Point this week. some farms, but the owner might

When riding thru the country, and letter of information. Any town, in neat style. The owner may not know it, nor have put the name there it adds to the value of the farm to have it named. It also impresses the passer by with the idea that the his place, is progressive and believes

in advertising. We advise all of the Tribune readers to think the matter over and if they have a farm that is worth naming, to name it. If the farm is not worth naming, the best thing to do is to make it worth naming.

Candidate for Sheriff.

To the voters of Wood county-I wish to announce that I am a candidate on the democratic ticket for the office of sheriff. Should I be fortunate enough to be elected I promise to be faithful to every trust connected with said office.

Michael Mason, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Possibly True.

Many a preacher yould revise his sermons on the next life if he knew

A very pleasant surprise was tendered Mrs. A. Rosplock at her from drowning last week. He and convention of the Democratic electors home Wednesday evening, the oc a companion went in bathing at the tiared twelve new members at the home Wednesday evening, the oc a companion went in bathing at the tiared twelve new members at the and Probate Law. Office over Gross and Probate Law. The evening was spent in dancing and Mr. Bismark being unable to swim ceremony being followed by refresh-

setting forth the principles and Thursday evening from Harshaw Iowa, and aunt, Mrs. Polzin of meeting was over sixty. The next Merris drove to Anburndale last Wednesday.

Garbowski returned to Waukesha Friday after visiting the past two weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howlett, Wednesday, June 30th.

Mrs. Walter Winebrenner returned

Everyone seemed to greatly enjoy 4 the Childrens Day program at the Rapids are guests at the home of her Milwaukee....130 Presbyterian church Sunday morning, parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jodjinski. where they expect to secure permanent also the short address given by County Supt. Robert Morris.

> Madison where he will visit with relatives and friends for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell were at Grand Rapids Saturday afternoon. Quite a number of people from

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public and has moulded, suacted, and Grant..... 19 Sheboygan.... 22 built that insane asylum if it had 5 been put to a popular vote? The 7 same applies to our marble and gold 8 state capitol which fairly dazzles 2 one when he enters it and which Walworth 10 will cost probably a couple of milhis past party affiliations, should Jofferson ... 23 Washburn ... 2 lion dollars to construct. Add to place the stamp of his disapproval in Juneau.... 9 Washington... 13 that the proposition of wreeking unmistakeable language upon this Konosha.... 10 Waukesha.... 16 about six of the best business blocks parents here. 3 wonder it we are not living in the here attended the barn dance given time of Nero. If our "lawmakers" Wood..... 18 would go through the country and night. All report a fine time. Total 807 the many people just ekeing out an children of Milwaukee are guests at Proxies will only be recognized existence it might open their eyes a the Seebruck home this week. Democratic successes to come, and it when presented by actual residents of little if not their hearts. Repu-

> respective county committee and for are being educated when they are warded to the chairman of the Demo- only being entertained and amused. W. Lawrence has finished sawing lumber at Mr. Fritche's and has

P. Wirtz has decided to complete

A good many from here attended Ringling's circus last Wednesday. or howel complaints is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy It has relieved more pain and suffer-

Last Thursday morning occurred many in 1836 and was therefore 74 work to commence here. ills. years of age at the time of her death. Kidneys cause more suffering than She was the mother of a large fam-

the back of my head and when I arose and the Locals came out in favor of has for the time being been abandoned in the morning, I was very tired. My the latter. The little boys foot race as safe. kidneys were disordered and the secrewas won by Henry Miller, and the tions gave me great annoyance. I at was won by Henry Miller, and the length read of Doan's Kidney Pills big boys foot race was won by Andrew

Ladysmith visited with his brother, 9th, is composed of four counties; G. H. Munroe a few days last week and while here told the following and once the nomination is secured; news: That Lena Nokes, oldest election is almost certain as this attending Augustana college. Some of the exchanges that come daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. senatorial district is strongly reto the table of the Tribune have of Nokes, who for many years resided publican.

Mrs. Emil Segilski of Merril Any farmer or public spirited give it a nice name and then try to spent the Fourth here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Turban.

Messrs, Andrew and Selmer Hjer- improvement of the situation. The Lutheran Aid society will

Lutheran congregation. Mrs. Jane Granger of your city and feel like a new man. Foley

Henry Guessel and family of Stevens Point are visiting at the Ernest Knipple home.

the Moravian church. F. S. Gill had two of his workmen out here last week remodeling the interior of the Lutheran parson-

Rev. and Mrs. Maack of your city spent a few hours last Friday evening at the Rev. Krusche home.

Peaco. The terrible itching and smarting;

REMINGTON

R. F. Hass rescued Mr. Bismark wankee, Tuesday. July 12, 1910, at card playing, everyone enjoying nearly lost his life. Much credit is ments in the form of ice cream and worked over him.

> where they spent the past week fishing Audubon, Iowa, are guests at the regular meeting will be held on Mon-Rutz home, they being cousin and day evening, July 11. aunt of the Rutz family.

> finished a successful term of school T. W. Brazeau of Grand Rapids made here last Friday and departed for her a trip to Friendship on business Monhome last Sunday. Miss LeRoux made day. Geo. Davis took the party many friends during her stay here there in his automobile. and won the respect and admiration are visiting friends at Pardeville this of all who had the pleasure of her Thursday from a few weeks visit acquaintance.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Karbowskie and Ripon. have gone to Babcock where they will reside

Mr. Medskie, formerly of this place bappy parents of a baby boy born but now of Milwankee, is a guest at the Kottke home. Miss Laura Rutz of Tomah is hom

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were Grand Rapids visitors several days last week. Chas. Sanger and his cousin Rose Sanger attended the circus at Grand

Rapids. A dance was given at the actory last Sunday night. Mrs. R. F. Hass and children re-

turned from Nekoosa after a weeks visit. She was accompanied home by her brother, Edwin Rodie Mis Pearl LeRoux, teacher in Dist. No. 2, gave a picnic to the school

children last Friday. Miss Meta Hass of Nekoosa home to spend the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. A. Hass.

Alma and Wm. Sanger of Grand Rapids are guests of their grand-A number of young people from

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karbowskie and

The crops around here are all drying up for want of rain.

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Nor sale by all dealers. Price 50 Gaffney was won by Mr. Joeck. worth last night from Milwaukee by Berg home: Next time I think he will try Jack Mr. Mitchell himself of his intention of making the race for the nomination. This senatorial district, the

Wood, Adams, Marquette. Waushara

will try and do what he can for the

Foley Kidney Pilis have Cured Me. The above is a quotation from a etter written by H. M. Winkler, meet at the home of Mrs. A. Myer on letter written by H. M. Winkler, Evansville, Ind. "I contracted a severe case of kidney trouble. My back gave out and pained me. I seemed to have out and pained me. I seemed to have lost all strength and ambition; was bothered with discussions were designed. which is in session there this week.

He was sent as a delegate by the Intheren congregation. spent a few days at the Will Granger & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK A fine shower of rain visted these

Mrs. E. Miller of Grand Marsh, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero, returned to her home Sunday. Mrs. Milo Brown and children

eturned to their home after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jero at Grand Rapids. Miss Lucretia Fagan, who has been working near Hancock, visited friends and relatives in this burg last

NEKOOSA

The Nekoosa Beaver Colony iniship of nearly 150 and is growing Pauline Rudnick of Manuing, rapidly. The attendance at the

Attorney Henry E. Fitch. Dr. J. Miss Pearl LeRoux of Sherry H. Koehler of this city and Senator

Miss Elizabeth Leach returned

Misses Ruby Walker and Vena Hill of Friendship returned home Tuesday noen after a weeks visit with Mrs. Nicolaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Guilford returned home last Thursday from a W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D. trip to Milwankee, Platteville and Necedah at which places they visited relatives and friends. John Craney and Bud Carter left

Tuesday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker for about a week.

RUDOLPH

have been received an-Cards nouncing the marriage of Miss Rose Ratelle and William Joseph Reilly, both of McCloud, California, at St. Stevens church in Portland, Oregon, and raised in Rudolph and taught J. A. GAYNOR June 21, 1910. Miss Rose was born school for many years in these parts. She is a sister of N. G. and Arsene Ratelle of this place. The best wishes of her many friends go with her for a happy wedded life.

Mrs. Isadore Livernash of Wausan C. N. AKEY, was among the out of town guests to attend the Fox-Kersten wedding on Wednesday. Mrs. Peter Akey has been visiting

in Fond du Lac the past week. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. DeLong at Fond du Lac June 24. Mrs. DeLong was formerly Miss Elsie Akey of this place.

Misses Norma and Hazel Bade have returned from a visit at Milwaukee and West Bend. Arsene Ratelle has been visiting with relatives in Loyal the past week.

Della Casberg of your city has been a visitor at the C. Hassell home last week. George Elliott returned last week from LaCrosse where he had been to consult a specialist regarding his No. 243. Grand Rapids. health. His case was diagnosed as cancer of the stomach and the doctor

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On June 28th Miss Mary Kowalczky, one of our popular young ladies and Adam Tyckiewicz, one of Grand was escorted to the home of the wedding dinner was served to a number of relatives and friends. During the evening the happy event was

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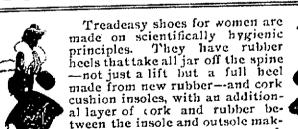


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no matter now small or how far from the railroad, is entitled to an insti- for that purpose, but it is a fact that ing district and has a good hall in which a meeting can be held. Farmers should talk this matter owner has intelligence, is proud of

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ARPIN A. J. Cowell of Arpin and W. E.

Mesdames C. W. Bluett and Robt.

Mrs Aug. Hause and Miss Lou

A baby girl arrived at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Bymers are the Monday, June 20th.

J. Becker departed Monday for

here attended the celebration at Vesper. July 4th. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver

(Too Late for Last Week.) Wonder if we would ever have

with extravagance and extortion of The credentials of all delegates to the poor. Prices are only limited said conveniton shall be certified to by the inability of people to pay How many people imagine they

ing, and saved more lives than any the building before going ahead with After the ceremony the bridal party other medicine in use. Invaluable for the buildings at the back of the store children and adults. Sold by all KELLNER. more than a rair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties the death of Mrs. Bartel. Although been agreed as to the rental of the building and everything being satisfied to the comthe death of Mrs. Bartel. Although been agreed as to the rental of the of years her end was not expected so factory, it but remains for the comsoon. Deceased was born in Ger pletion of the bond aforesaid for

ily, all of whom were present at the moss beds at and near that town have funeral which took place Saturday at suffered, many of them, total destruc-2 c'clock. Rev. A. Krusche officiat- tion by the ravages of the forest fire. Interment was made in the Men are doing nothing, and have for Lutheran cemetery. The pallbearers the past ten days done nothing, but were C. W. Rickman. A. Myer, fight fire. The peculiarity in and Mrs. E. H. Chapman, Wisconsin and Were C. W. Rickman. A. Myer, fight fire. The peculiarity in and were C. W. Rickman. A. Myer, fight fire to be district where the moss beds are to be found makes it parbons for a long time. If I attempted to stoop or lift, sharp twinges passed through my body and I felt miserable. I had severe headaches and pains in the ball game between the Indians ground and come out at a point which the better of my head and when I arose and the Locals came out in favor of has for the time being been abandoned

Frank Munroe and family of

parts Sunday. Mrs. Max Eberhardt resigned her position as Sunday school teacher at

Twenty-Five Cents le the Price of

far that the Odd Fellows are awaiting the bond for the three years rent for marriage at the Catholic church here. The phone 233 or at the house 447 Third was north. As soon as this arrives action will bride's parents where a bountiful GEO. L. & G. H. WILLIAMS

Forest fires are getting in their

C. C. Britton of Grand Junction. greater part of the week in the interests of the clay beds to be found on the Mitchell farm south of the city. He is of the opinion that the clay is of the best to be found and

Miss. Mildred O'Connell closed s Grand Rapids, - Wisconsin successful term of school in Dist. No. Incident to certain skin diseases, is successful term of school in Dist. No. almost instantly allayed by applying 5 last Friday and returned to her Chamberlain's Salve. Price, 25 cents. home in Dell Prairie Saturday. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

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University of Wisconsin, just appointed by the regents, is George W. Ehler, an Ohio man and a graduate of the Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, Par, who for the past two years has been secretary of the Public Athletic League at Bulti-

New Athletic Director.

Mr Thier, who will fill this fall And the Guggenheim crowd will prothe position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. C. P. Hutchins, has had wide experience in various forms of physical training, both in organiza. ion work and actual teaching, havug been director of physical training in charge of 1,000 young men inllucago for twelve years, and afterward for two years director of the physical fraining and athletics of the intere school system of the city of

At Baltimore Mr. Ehler's work has meladed the organization and direction of the gymnasium classes and sports of all the children and young on and women of the city in twelve gymnasium centers established in six public parks, three social settlements, and three vacant lots in different parts of the city, some 2,400 men and boys and 450 women and girls being curofled in the regular gymnasium classes

Marshfield News -The great suc-189 made by local fanciers in the propagation of the English pheasant Servillus Casca great Caesar as well ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Getts has had the effect more the Marshileld. Game Protective Association of making an offert to stock the woods in up into fedder for fishes, and begged this vicinity with this variety of this request of the Romans, who Thirty-six pair have been granted the least of his wishes, And spoken for to be delivered to the them loose in the woods. The Eng. of Pompey that Caesar shall live in lish pheasant is a very hardy bird, the name of July. stand the cold well and multiply as rapidly as quail. Their meat is exellont and the bird of Itself a most seautiful specimen of the feathered tribe, especially the male which is as landsome as a peaceck. The experiment will be watched with much enverness by Wisconsin sportsmen.

ONE CENT A WORD

in his cuffla to see what he started. The eagle shall mount on his pinions and circle the North and the South,

IAKPN UP I we small cows, one white and one spotted. Owner may have summed proving property and precing for this notice Ludwig them town of VanDriessen, Adams County, it p

OR REST The Baker farm near Relland Packing Plant Will rent house and garden, and part ire or will rent whole farm - Inquire of C & Bobs

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Ganderbone's Forecast for July. The new athletic director for the When the Ballinger trial is ended, And the jury has said what it thinks

defended

mend to

dropped,

atopped.

tumber.

Resume where it was when it

the signs shall come down in the

And the patents shall tie up the coal

The law will get flabby and limber,

t always turns out in that manner,

and we do not regard it a hanner

Altho we may blush to confess it,

Achievement, exactly, to guess it.

July is a tribute to Caesar. One

lay, with some other manrgents, he

talked by the Pillar of Pompey on

things of political urgence. He was

just on the point of explaining the

key to some government riddle when

a party of regulars jumped on him

There were Decins Brutus, the

party forever!" they shouted, and

At any rate, Antony found him cut

The Fourth shall return to discover

And what with one thing and anothe

The cannon shall boom, and the

For things on the medicine shelves

hall warn inexperienced countries

Aspiring to freedom thomselves.

The dynamite cap and the rocket

hall remind us of tyranny thwarted.

and the valuant forefather shall turn

and the rapid lire orator stand on the

This latter, however, is harmless

u a strict pathological way, but re-

mans notwithstanding an evil must

in due season aliny. Alas, how de-

shooting his mouth off he gave the

This tetanus, we are quite certain,

has good and defensible uses, and all

You know that we never hear of it

whenever some innocent gets it we

furever are wondering why.

a lot of old wind jammers get it.

However, be that as it may be, And get whom the tetauus will,

The jubilant youth of the nation

The safe and the sans celebration

kıll.

Bomothing

Will resume with its shooting

lacked them. They simply cast fear

a the howwows and waded into the

affray, and a boy does not think him-

solf worthy if he can't shoot himself,

At any rate, Joffries and Johnson

will grow like a couple of poodles

and observe independence with beat-

ing the hair off their mutual noodles.

They'll aternate making the other

leviation how for his mother, and

if the Toonstry at random is lucky

It's only a plan to make money,

leserving the strictest of strictures.

for what they will have is a race

Will lie on his back in the grass

Beneath the green Beverly maples

Observing the aeroplanes pass.

With seeing it's no one but Bill,

and they'll sigh just to think what

Had they flown over Sagamore Hill.

But not every man can be Caesar,

as someone has stated, alas | and in

the due course of the matter some-

body must lie in the grass. It's hard

on a strenuous nation, afflicting us a

However, Time flies is a proverb,

Will come aeroplaning along.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Margaret : Goldberg, Miss Ida: John-

Parks, Frank, card; Springstead, J.

Soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury,

This liniment is equally valuable ofor

Clarkson, Miss Laura,

The chauffeurs will keep right

had happened

hey'll manage to kill one another.

lackjaw to himself!

platform and shoot off his mouth.

Us waiting in battle array,

Regretting we won, anyway.

scramble

had been run through a hasher.

and cut him in two in the middle.

When the case has been made and Fourth with his parents at LaCrosse. Alvin Milner of Owen spent the With the wonted political winks-Ye shall smile -and gads, we shall

Fourth in the city visiting with That feel it as well had been

Peter Marceau of Minneapolis is spending a week in the city visiting

LOCAL ITEMS.

with his parents. Mr, and Mrs George Berard came employ of an automobile garage. up from Green Lake to spend the

Fourth with relatives. Mrs. Allie Hughes is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gear

at Hancock this week Mr and Mrs. C. B. Arnold o And the trust will do well on the Marshfield spent the Fourth in the city the guest of friends.

Miss Louise Neitzel spent several days in New London the past week visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olbinski o Milwaukee are visiting for a week a the Joe Quasigroch home.

Gny Wood came over from Eau Claire on Saturday to spend a few days with his parents here.

Miss Stella Hickey left on Saturamong relatives and friends day for a visit with friends at Brillion. Reedsville and Manitowoc.

John Murgatroyd, proprietor of menker, and Cassins, boss of the the Vesper brick yard, was a business denate, together with others insistent visitor in the city on Tuesday. upon some political tenet. "The

Miss Minnie Getts of Boise, Idaho, what with that terrible slasher is in the city the guest of her par-Fredinand Withelm came home

from Ladyamith where he is employed to spend the Fourth with his wife. Miss Lilas McGivern of Marshfield

spent Monday and Tuesday in the thus it has happened and shall be so association next spring, who will set long as the Tiber run by the Pillar city the guest of Miss Laurie Drumb. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doesberg of Holland, Mich., spent the Fourth

> here visiting with their son Russell. Prof. E. L. Hayward and Manuly departed on Wednesday for Hancock Anthofer, Fied Bessert, Frank to visit with relatives for several

> Miss Gertrudo Mason spent several days the past week visiting at the home of Mrs. D R. Buchanan at of Hazelhurst are spending the week

W C Brockmanson left on Tueday

for Harshaw where, in company with Fandarich. a party of friends, he will fish for a fow days.

Madison are in the city guests at the home of Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr and Mrs. T. E. Nash. August Nimtz of Tecoma, Wash., ias been visiting his friends and rela-

tives in this vicinity during the past couple of weeks. ficient is nature that might lay this F. MacKinuon, who has been sick post on the shelf with ruling that with pneumonia during the past two

weeks, has recovered sufficiently to he able to be about again. -We have several rebuilt bicycles of its manifestations thus far have that are offered at bargain prices. been only abuses. The idea, as we Also talking machines and records

regard it, is not that it should be Geo. F. Krieger & Oo. Nathalie Demitz, Celia Emmons, Helen Dickson. Ethel Hayes and Mae except on the Fourth of July, and school at Stevens Point.

Mrs. E. M. Platt and three children who have been visiting with their time is the fact of the matter, and by relatives in this city for some time Jove, we are willing to bet it turns past, left for their home in Maniout in the long ran that no one but towoo on Saturday. Joe Zabawa arrived home on Sun-

day from Marchand, Canada, where he is operating a dredge and will spand a week visiting with his family The streets about the city got

several good wettings on Friday, Will suit us who are not so skittish, Saturday and Sunday, when the old But the youngsters have got to do fire engine was pressed into service To show what we did to the British

and water pumped from the river. Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson leaves There never was anything safe in today for Seattle where she expects he way the forefathers attacked | to spend the summer visiting her them, and as for the sanor attaindaughter, Mrs. Mitten. She will be ments, the old fellows seem to have accompanied as far as St. Paul by

Mrs. F. МасКіннон. Mrs. B. R. Goggins and daughter Grace left last week for a visit of two months in Madison Mrs. Goggius ns rented a furnished cottage and her son Hugh will be with them during his summer term at the law

peliooI. Frank Fanderich, who is engaged as a fireman on the Great Northern Ry. with headquarters at Havre, Mont., arrived in the city the past week to spend a months vacation visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas Funderich.

According to the Necedah Republiwar, dividing what's made on the pictures We've been pretty mad in can, it was not here on circus day this country for dollars, and power, They say it was so not here that one and places, but this is the first time little child got overheated to such an we've trafficked upon the abysa beextent that it died in its mother's arms. This is somewhat exaggorated. Several children got so warm that The fat occupant of the White House they almost died, but none of them quite cashed in, we are happy to

> Attorney Geo. L. Williams was in Milwaukse last week where he was engaged in closing up the F. J. Cameron estate, he being one of the executors of the estate. Mr. Williams was successful in convincing the assessor in Milwankee that the personal property of the estate, amounting to forty or fifty thousand dollars, should be assessed in this city instead of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sydow of the in a way, but we look on the brighter village of Port Edwards and H. H. side of it, and conclude it is good for Sydow of the south side returned home on Saturday from Watertown, where they had been to attend the And one day, his foot on his gong funeral of their mother, who died on Tuesday, June 26th. Deceased was and his engine back-pedaing, August 66 years of age and has been a resident of Watertown for many years. The funeral occurred on Friday. A husband and several grown up chileard; Clarkson, Miss Rose, card; dien survive her.

Craney, Mrs. H. M.; Curtin, Miss Henry Nieman, who has been located at Kenosha during the past son, Mrs. Wallace: Sashorske, Miss year where he has been engaged in working at his trade of shoemaker, Francis, card; Sorenson, Emily card. Gentlemen. Braun, Henry, card; came home on Sunday and spent Dawes, Frank P., card; Frendrich, Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nieman. Henry Frank; Hardy, Earnest C.; Hursh-

field, J. R., card; Heinzman, J. W.; is well pleased with Kenosha from a business standpoint, but thinks that Grand Rapids looks good to him and is of the opinion that he will return here and go to work before

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Miss Agnes Crane of Warrenens Paul Banneloese of Cloquet, Mann . risiting with friends in the city this visited with his parents ever the Sickles returned on Friday from the Alfred Rember visited over the week.

illie Record, was a business vistor chiest the Paul Hall farm in the dance and a good time. The next in the city on Friday.

the city on Friday " on Indians,

with relatives in the city the just?

District Attorney Ross Andrews

and Frank Vaughan of Marshfield

were business visitors at the court

Mrs. H. P. Corriveau and children

if Sauk Rapids, Minn . are spending

bree weeks in the city visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Guenther of

Manston moved here on Friday and

have rented the Win. Jackson home

George Ward accompanied his

daughter, Dolores, to Winona, Minn.

on Saturday where she will vist

Mail earner Otto Mickleson

onjoying a two weeks vacation from

his duties. Substitute Martin Panter

is looking after Mr. Mickleson's route

Oliver Akey, the hustling livery

man and real estate agent of Rudoluli,

was a business visitor in the city on

Friday. This office acknowledges a

Messrs, Andrew Mosher, Carl

Damon, Otto Mickleson and John

Gropp spont Sunday and Monday fish-

Mrs. Wm. Janz and two children

in the city visiting at the home of

hor parents, Mr. and Mis. Clus-

Goo. Peltier of this city, a student

at the University of Wisconsin, is

working at the cranberry experiment

station at Cranmon, under Mr

Malde, who has charge of the station

O. Norness, who recently went to

Mauston to take charge of the electric

light plant in that city, came up on

Thursday to move his tamily there

Mr. Norness is well pleased with his

Jos Corrivoan, who has been lo-

cated at Houghton, Mich, for some

years past, has changed his residence

and is now living at Escanaba. Jon

ling gone out of the coffee business

ing near Harshaw.

next to the Tribune office

with relatives several weeks.

op visiting

Mr. and Mrs.

some on Thursday

Cloquet, Minn., bay-

town of Kul Juli on Prilay thru the convention will be held at Marsh-Louis Lyonnais departed on Sunday Info Brooks agency. The farm con- field, there having been a large atfor a visit of several, weeks with his water of Stacres of land with some improvements uil is a nice investdaughters at Green Bay Will Hamm departed on Tuesday ment for Mr and Mrs. Dudley for Chicago where he will enter the

C. E. McKee, editor of the Pitts - Mr and Mrs. Oliver Dudley pur

tworge Kanister came down from is in the city the guest of Mr and Hackwell on Friday, where he has Mrs. George L. Ward. Frank Lis -Don't be fooled H. W. Parker's | teen working for some time past, and been in the west for the past five Sough Remedy made it Sparta cures the reports that forest fires are riging years, and is outlandastic concerning I'm that vicinity and doing great the possibilities in that part of the Geo, Couldin of Senera arrived in damage. Samething like 2,000,000 country. Win Downing has also feet of logs were harned belonging to been at Tacoma for some time pest Flanner & Stager, these being con, and is reported to be enjoying better tarned in thirty four rollways tout houlth than be less or some time past, Leloft of were consumed. Mr. kinlster will which will be good news for his many friends here tetum there gain this week

Trank Downing of Facoms, Wast,

*Engles convention at Sheloygan,

fundameco from that alty, including

The Second Regiment, band

Notice of Primary Election.

State of Wiscopsin Jan

County Clark's Office

Notice is bereby given that a primity election will be held in the everal towns, villages, wards and election presencts, of said County on the sixth day of September, 1910 - for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following State and County others to be voted for at the general election to be light on the Lightle day of November, 1910

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, in place of Robert M. LaFollotte whose term of office will expire March Rh 1911

A GOVLENOR, in place of James O. Davidson, whose term of office all expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1911. A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of John Strange, whose term

faffice will expere on the first Monday of January, 1941. A SECRETARY OF STATE in place of James A. Freat, whose term d affice will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A STATE TREASURER, in place of Andrew H. Dahl, whose term of the will expire on the first Monthly of January, 1911.

AN APPORNING GENERAL, in place of Frank 4. Gilbert, who term office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911. A COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE, in place of George E. Headle,

hose term of office will expire on the flist Monday of January, 1911. A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, for the Tenth Congressional District consisting of the Countres of Iron, Yllas, Onolda, Forest, Florence, Langlade, Lincoln, Shawano, Marathon, Taylor Price, Ashland and Wood. A STATE SENATOR for the Ninth Senate District, consisting of the

ounties of Adams, Marquette, Wood and Wanshara A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for Wood County in place of George P. Hambrecht, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January,

A COUNTY CLERK in place of Fred H. Eberburdt, whose term lice will a pare on the first Monday of January, 1911. A COUNTY TRLASURER, in place of William H. Peters, whose term

f office will expire on the flast Monday of January, 1911.

office with expire on the first Monday of Junuary, 1914.

A SHERIFF in place of Michael Griffin, whose term of office ours on the first Montley of Junuary, 1911. A DISTRICT ATTORNEY in place of Ross E. Andrews, whose term

A CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT in place of Albert B. Bever, hose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January. 1911. A REGISTER OF DEEDS in place of Elmer E. Ames, whose term of Hee will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A CORONER in place of John Werner, whose term of office will expire m the first Monday of January, 1911. A COUNTY SURVEYOR in place of Danield McKercher, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911

Notice is further hereby given that the polls of said primary will be Also all other officers required by law to be nominated at such election.

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need to

timber.

whole.

And the trust will do well on the

t always turns out in that manner,

and we do not regard it a banner

Altho we may blush to confess it,

Achievement, exactly, to guess it.

July is a tribute to Caesar. One

day, with some other insurgents, he

just on the point of explaining the

key to some government riddle when

and cut him in two in the middle.

party of regulars jumped on him

There were Decius Brutus, the

Senate, together with others insistent

upon some political tenet. "The

party forever!" they shouted, and

what with that terrible slasher

Servillus Casca great Caesar as well

At any rate. Autony found him cut

up into fodder for fishes, and begged

The Fourth shall return to discover

And what with one thing and another

The cannon shall boom, and the

For things on the medicine shelves

Shall warn inexperienced countries

Aspiring to freedom themselves.

The dynamite cap and the rocker

shall remind us of tyranny thwarted.

and the valiant forefather shall turn

in his coffin to see what he started.

The eagle shall mount on his pinions

and circle the North and the South,

and the rapid fire orator stand on the

This latter, however, is harmless

in a strict pathological way, but re-

mains notwithstanding an evil must

in due season allay. Alas, how de-

ficient is nature that might lay this

pest on the shelf with ruling that

This tetanus, we are quite certain.

shooting his mouth off he gave the

of its manifestations thus far have

than locking the orator's jaws.

a lot of old wind jammers get it.

And get whom the tetanus will,

However, be that as it may be,

The jubilant youth of the nation

The safe and the same celebration

To show what we did to the British

There never was anything safe in

them, and as for the saner attain-

lacked them. They simply cast fear

to the bowwows and waded into the

affray, and a boy does not think him-

self worthy if he can't shoot himself,

At any rate, Jeffries and Johnson

will grow like a couple of poodles

and observe independence with beat-

ing the hair off their mutual noodles.

They'll aternate making the other

leviathan howl for his mother, and

if the country at random is lucky

It's only a plan to make money,

deserving the strictest of strictures,

for what they will have is a race

we've trafficked upon the abyes be-

The fat occupant of the White House

Will lie on his back in the grass

The chauffeurs will keep right on

With seeing it's no one but Bill,

And they'll sigh just to think what

Had they flown over Sagamore Hill.

However, Time flies is a proverb,

And one day, his foot on his gong

And his engine back pedaing, August

Beneath the green Beverly maples

Observing the aeroplanes pass.

chanffing.

had happened

they'll manage to kill one another.

kill.

something

lockjaw to himself!

latform and shoot off his mouth.

Us waiting in battle array,

Regretting we won, anyway.

had been run through a hasher.

the name of July.

scramble

The new athletic director for the University of Wisconsin, just appointed by the regents, is George W. Ehler, an Ohio man and a graduate of the Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, Pa., who for the past two years has been secretary of the Public Athletic League at Balti-

Mr. Ehler, who will fill this fall the position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. C. P. Hutchins, has had wide experience in various forms of physical training, both in organization work and actual teaching, having been director of physical training in charge of 4,000 young men in Chicago for twelve years, and afterward for two years director of the physical training and athletics of the entire school system of the city of Gleveland.

At Baltimore Mr. Ehler's work has included the organization and direction of the gymnasium classes and talked by the Pillar of Pompey on sports of all the children and young things of political urgence. He was men and women of the city in twelve gymnasium centers established in six public parks, three social settlements, and three vacant lots in different parts of the city, some 2,400 men and boys and 450 women speaker, and Cassius, boss of the and girls being enrolled in the regular gymnasium classes.

Marshfield News: -The great success made by local fanciers in the propagation of the English pheasant has had the effect upon the Marshfield Game Protective Association of making an effort to stock the woods in this vicinity with this variety of this request of the Romans, who Thirty-six pair have been spoken for to be delivered to the association next spring, who will set them loose in the woods. The English pheasant is a very hardy bird, stand the cold well and multiply as rapidly as quail. Their meat is excellent and the bird of itself a most beautiful specimen of the feathered tribe, especially the male which is as handsome as a peacock. The experiment will be watched with much cagerness by Wisconsin sportsmen.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

When the Ballinger trial is ended, Alfred Rember visited over the And the jury has said what it thinks Fourth with his parents at LaCrosse. When the case has been made and Alvin Milner of Owen spent the defended Fourth in the city visiting with

With the wonted political winksfriends

We shall smile -and gads, we shall Peter Marceau of Minneapolis is spending a week in the city visiting That feel it as well had been

with his parents. dropped. And the Guggenheim crowd will pro-Mr. and Mrs. George Berard came

up from Green Lake to spend the ceed to Resume where it was when it Fourth with relatives. Mrs. Allie Hughes is visiting with stopped.

The signs shall come down in the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gear at Hancock this week. And the patents shall tie up the coal Mr and Mrs. C. B. Arnold of The law will get flabby and limber,

Marshfield spent the Fourth in this city the guest of friends.

Miss Louise Neitzel spent several lays in New London the past week visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Olbinski of

Milwaukee are visiting for a week at the Joe Quasigroch home. Guy Wood came over from Eau

Claire on Saturday to spend a few days with his parents here. Miss Stella Hickey left on Saturday for a visit with friends at Brillion, Reedsville and Manitowoc.

John Murgatroyd, proprietor of the Vesper brick yard, was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday. Miss Minnie Getts of Boise, Idaho, is in the city the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Getts.

Fredinand Withelm came home from Ladysmith where he is employed to spend the Fourth with his wife.

Miss Lilas McGivern of Marshfield granted the least of his wishes. And spent Monday and Tuesday in the thus it has happened and shall be so long as the Tiber run by the Pillar city the guest of Miss Laurie Drumb. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doesberg of of Pompey that Caesar shall live in

here visiting with their son Russell. Prof. E. L. Hayward and \family departed on Wednesday for Hancock to visit with relatives for several

weeks. Miss Gertrude Mason spent several days the past week visiting at the home of Mrs. D R. Buchanan at

 ${f Hancock}.$ F. C. Brocknausen left en Tueday for Harshaw where, in company with a party of friends, he will fish for a few days.

Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Scott of Madison are in the city guests at the home of Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nash.

August Nimtz of Tscoma, Wash. has been visiting his friends and relatives in this vicinity during the past couple of weeks.

F. MacKinnon, who has been sick with pneumonia during the past two weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be able to be about again.

-We have several rebuilt bicycles has good and defensible uses, and all hat are offered at bargain prices. Also talking machines and records. been only abuses. The idea, as we Geo. F. Krieger & Co. regard it, is not that it should be Nathalie Demitz, Celia Emmons, the cause of any more serious matter

Helen Dickson, Ethel Hayes and Mae Draeger are attending the summer You know that we never hear of it except on the Fourth of July, and school at Stevens Point. Mrs. E. M. Platt and three children whenever some innocent gets it we who have been visiting with their forever are wondering why. We,

relatives in this city for some time this is the fact of the matter, and by Jove. we are wiling to bet it turns past, left for their home in Maniout in the long rnn that no one but towoo on Saturday. Joe Zabawa arrived home on Sunday from Marchand, Canada, where he is operating a dredge and will spend a week visiting with his family

efore returning The streets about the city got several good wettings on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, when the old Will suit us who are not so skittish, fire engine was pressed into service But the youngsters have got to do

and water pumped from the river. Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson leaves today for Seattle where she expects to spend the summer visiting her the way the forefathers attacked daughter, Mrs. Mitten. She will be accompanied as far as St. Faul by ments, the old fellows seem to have Mrs. F. MacKinnon.

Mrs. B. B. Goggins and daughter Grace left last week for a visit of two months in Madison. Mrs. Goggins as rented a furnished cottage and her son Hugh will be with them during his summer term at the law school.

Frank Fanderich, who is engaged as a fireman on the Great Northern Ry. with headquarters at Havre, Mont., arrived in the city the past week to spend a months vacation visiting at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fanderich.

According to the Necedah Republiwar, dividing what's made on the can, it was hot here on circus day pictures. We've been pretty mad in this country for dollars, and power, They say it was so not here that one little child got overheated to such an and places, but this is the first time extent that it died in its mother's arms. This is somewhat exaggerated. Several children got so warm that they almost died, but none of them quite cashed in, we are happy to state.

Attorney Geo. L. Williams was in Milwaukee last week where he was engaged in closing up the F. J. Cameron estate, he being one of the executors of the estate. Mr. Williams was successful in convincing the assessor in Milwankee that the But not every man can be Caesar, lutely is the best flour milled as someone has stated, alast and in dollars, should be assessed in this city on a strenuous nation, afflicting us a instead of Milwankee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sydow of the side of it, and conclude it is good for village of Port Edwards and H. H. Sydow of the south side returned home on Saturday from Watertown, where they had been to attend the funeral of their mother, who died on Tuesday, June 26th. Deceased was 66 years of age and has been a residren survive her.

Margaret: Goldberg, Miss Ida: John- located at Kenosha during the past Monday and Tuesday with his parents, is well pleased with Kenocha from a business standpoint, but thinks that Grand Rapids looks good to him and is of the opinion that he will

FOR SALE-Two good milch

Miss Agues Crane of Warrens is

C. E. McKee, editor of the Pittsville Record, was a business visitor in the city on Friday.

Louis Lyonnais departed on Sunday laughters at Green Bay. Will Hamm departed on Tuesday

for Chicago where he will enter the employ of an automobile garage. -Don't be fooled H. W. Barker's Cough Remedy made at Sparta cures.

Johnson & Hill Co. the city on Friday from Indiana feet of logs were burned belonging to been at Tacoma for some time post where he has been for

Mr. and Mrs. Cloquet, Minn., have been visiting with relatives in the city the past District Attorney Ross Andrews

and Frank Vaughan of Marshfield were business visitors at the court house on Thursday. Mrs. H. P. Corriveau and children

of Sauk Rapids, Minu.. are spending three weeks in the city visiting among relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Guenther of Mauston moved here on Friday and

have rented the Wm. Jackson home next to the Tribune office. George Ward accompanied his daughter, Dolores, to Winona, Minn., on Saturday where she will visit

with relatives several weeks. Mail carrier Otto Mickleson is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties. Substitute Martin Panter is looking after Mr. Mickleson's route

Oliver Akey, the hustling livery man and real estate agent of Rudolph, was a business visitor in the city on Holland, Mich., spent the Fourth Friday. This office acknowledges pleasant call.

Messrs. Andrew Mosher, Carl Anthofer, Fred Bossert, Frank Damon, Otto Mickleson and John Gropp spent Sunday and Monday fishing near Harshaw.

Mrs. Wm. Janz and two children of Hazelhurst are spending the week in the city visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fauderich.

Geo. Peltier of this city, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is working at the cranberry experiment station at Cranmoor, under Mr. Malde, who has charge of the station

O. Norness, who recently went to Mauston to take charge of the electric light plant in that city, came up on Thursday to move his family there Mr. Norness is well pleased with his new position. Jos Corriveau, who has been lo-

cated at Houghton. Mich , for some years past, has changed his residence and is now living at Escanabs. Joe has gone out of the coffee business and is now selling baking powder. Dated this 5th day of July, A. D., 1910

Paul Bluneboose of Gloquet, Minu. visiting with friends in the city this visited with his parents over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dudley purtown of Rudolph on Friday thru the convention will be held at Marshchased the Paul Hall farm in the Lafe Brooks agency. The farm confor a visit of several weeks with his sists of 80 acres of land with some improvements and is a nice investment for Mr. and Mrs. Dudley.

return there again this week.

Geo. P. Hambrecht and Arthur Sickles returned on Friday from the Eagles convention at Sheboygan, They report a large crowd in attendance and a good time. The next tendanore from that city, including the Second Regiment band.

Frank Downing of Taconia, Wash. George Kinister came down from is in the city the guest of Mr. and Blackwell on Friday, where he has Mrs. George L. Ward. Frank las been working for some time past, and been in the west for the past fire the reports that forest fires are raging years, and is enthusiastic concerning in that vicinity and doing great the possibilities in that part of tim Geo. Conklin of Seneca arrived in damage. Something like 2,000,000 country. Wm. Downing has also Flanuer & Staeger, these being con- and is reported to be enjoying better tained in thirty-four rollways tout health than he has or some time past, were consumed. Mr. Kinister will which will be good news for his many friends here.

Notice of Primary Election.

County Olerk's Office.

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the several towns, villages, wards and election precincts of said County on the sixth day of September, 1910, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following State and County officers to be voted for at the general election to be held on the Eighth day of November, 1910, A UNITED STATES SENATOR, in place of Robert M. LaFollette,

whose term of office will expire March 4th, 1911. A GOVERNOR, in place of James O. Davidson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1911.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of John Strange, whose term f office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911. A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of James A. Frour, whose term

office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911. A STATE TREASURER, in place of Andrew H. Dahl, whose term of fflice will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of Frank L. Gilbert, who term office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911, A COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE, in place of George E. Beadle,

whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911. A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, for the Tenth Congressional District, consisting of the Counties of Iron, Vilas, Onelda, Forest, Florence, Langlade, Lincoln, Shawano, Marathon, Taylor, Price, Ashland and Wood, A STATE SENATOR for the Ninth Senate District, consisting of the Counties of Adams, Marquette, Wood and Wanshara

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for Wood County in place of George P. Hambrecht, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January,

A COUNTY CLERK in place of Fred H. Eberhardt, whose term office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931, A COUNTY TREASURER, in place of William H. Peters, whose term office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A SHERIFF in place of Michael Griffin, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911. A DISTRICT ATTORNEY in place of Ross E. Andrews, whose term

of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911. A CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT in place of Albert B. Bever, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911. A REGISTER OF DEEDS in place of Elmer E. Ames, whose term of

office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911. A CORONER in place of John Werner, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911. A COUNTY SURVEYOR in place of Donald McKercher, whose term of

office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911,

Notice is further hereby given that the polls of said primary will be Also all other officers required by law to be nominated at such election. FRED H EBERHARDT, COUNTY CLERK

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Will come aeroplaning along. dent of Watertown for many years. The funeral occurred on Friday. A ADVERTISED LETTERS. husband and several grown up chil-Ladies. Clarkson, Miss Laura, card; Clarkson, Miss Rose, card;

Craney. Mrs. H. M.; Curtin, Miss son, Mrs. Wallace: Sashorske. Miss year where he has been engaged in Francis, card; Screnson, Emily card working at his trade of shoemaker, Gentlemen Braun, Henry, card; came home on Sunday and spent Dawes, Frank P., card; Frendrica, field, J. R. card; Heinzman, J. W.;

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THE NEWER EDUCATION.

The relation of the larger universities of the United States to the practical problems of existence in being eraphasized in an astonishing degree nowadays, says Chicago Tribuna. If the notion of cloistered halls where pale-faced students pored over musty tomes once held sway, that idea has entirely disappeared. The dominant thought appears to be, how can the nature of President Taft, to become a training of the schools be made most law, the final step toward pestal sauseful in bettering the conditions of vings was taken Wednesday when the human life. The University of Wisconsin, for example, has been rendering number of amendments great service to the people of our neighboring commonwealth through its a "big stick" policy is regarded as municipal reference bureau. Recoge having made the vote a certainty. nizing the activity in the field of city | The vote was 44 to 25. The bill now administration, it has collected infor- goes to President Taft without a conmation from all available sources, and ference. is now ready to send out insterial on such subjects as sewage disposal, wa, relating to the disposal of deposits in ter supply and purification, street sprinkling and cleaning, the smoke nelsance, parks and playgrounds, care banks and 30 per cent may be used of trees, the commission form of gov- for the purchase of bonds backed by ernment, public utilities and public the taxing power of the national govservice rates, civic centers and art crament. There is nothing arbitrary commissions. The statement that one about either of these provisions, howmorning's mail brought inquiries from ever. Five per cent, of the deposits city officials in nine different commonwealths indicates the importance of such university work.

the young American who has the talent and the disposition to win. Few enlisted men in the navy rise to commissioned rank, for the way is long and arduous. But the prize can be secured by proper effort. One of these rare cases is reported from Annapolis. where Frederick M. Earl of North-Naval academy as a midshipman, and in due time of course, if all goes well, will receive his diploma and become have gone through "with flying colors," and it may be predicted that make his mark in the service of his country. And he has set an excellent example to other ambitious lads.

forget it. Don't putter. The way to and a half miles an hour for eight teen hours in twenty-four. The first way he can keep going and improve: the last way he will deterioriate and finally have to oult."

The night letter telegrams have proved a boon to many, but there are one hour was 43 1/2 miles. ness down south, and has been in the PICK LORIMER BRIBE BOARD habit of sending long messages for years."

arship. There is no objection to liberty and equality at Cornell, but Johnston, fraternity is looked on with suspicion.

ington society girl's mother says that her daughter has been absolutely foris there.

Lieutenant Shackleton says steam heat is the curse of American hotels. Wait until he gets on the one-night-

a collar two days in succession depends more on the man, perhaps, than

it does on the condition of the collar. Arguments for international peace

are popular except when they are made excuses for military indolence.

the explosion of a powder magazine and adds that the man in charge "can-

not be found." Probably he is so scared that he is going yet. By bringing 40 wives to this coun

try the king of Siam would make it clear that Reno does not figure in his

A European count left an estate of \$18,000,000. Now and then one who is really rich bobs to the surface.

Princeton students earned \$14,000 last year by tutoring their fellow students. The fact appears to be equally interesting in its showing of proficiensy and the lack of it.

Harvard's new color is described as being an "arterial red." To the varsity teams and crews it should carry the suggestion of good sporting blood.

The automobile speeder may escape for awhile, but he's bound to "open

ACHIEVED WEDNESDAY. "BIG STICK" BRINGS VOTE

HOUSE LEGISLATION 18

Menaure Now Goes to President, With out Conference---His Signature Will Make It Law-Disposal of Deposite Was Main Issue.

Washington .- Lucking only the sigsenate concurred in the house costalwavings bank after voting down a

President Taft's action in assuming

On the main lesue of the legislation postal banks the house bill concurred In by the senute provides that 65 per

will be retained as a reserve fund. As security for deposits in local banks, bonds backed by national, state

and municipal government and other securitles approved by the trustees The house bill creates a heard of trusteen consisting of the postmuster

and the attorney general, who are vosted with discrimination in the administration of the system, including the designation of post offices as postal-sayinga banka. Deposits in these bunks by one person shall not extend more than \$100

interest shall be paid at the rate of two per cent, a year. An account may be opened with one dollar, but stamps may be purchased in the denomination of ten cents for those desiring to At the request of the depositor gayernment bonds in amount of \$20, \$40, chased with his doposit, the bonds to boar interest at 2% per cent. These

bonds will cover a refunding of the ment bonds outstanding and a new issue of Panama canal bonds. The business man to a man now going banks will be required to pay 2 % per cent, interest on postal-bank funds de-

AIRSHIP LINE IS OPENED

ries Twenty Passengers 300 Miles in Nine Hours.

Duerseldorf, Germany, -- Regular air ship passenger service was established Wednesday for the first time when Count Zoppelin's great craft, the Deutschland, carrying 20 passengers, made the first scheduled trip from Friedrichshafen to this city, a distance of 300 miles, in nine hours. The weather was perfect and tho motors worked faultlessly. The averare speed maintained was approximately 33 miles an hour, but between Friedilehshafen and Stuttgart 124 infles were covered at an average of 41 miles an hour. The best speed for

Count Zeppella was at the helm richshafen at 3 a. m. and sailed away eral directors of the Hamburg-American Steamship company and the German Airship Stock company, joint owners of the dirigible balloon, and guests. They occupied the mahagany walled cabin between the gondolas. from the windows of which they

of Illinois Senator is Named.

Washington .- Chairman Burrows of committee which is to investigate the charges of bribery in connection with Wolfe of the First Methodist Protthe election of Schator Lorimer of Illinola. Senators Burrows, Dillingham, Gam- ware. ble, Royburn, Frazier, Payater and

Princeton is to Have Millions. contestants had no stand in the case. Judge Harmon in the probate cours and three other theatrical people controls more than seventy per cent here admitted the will of the were riding was amashed by a barge, of the refined output of the country the founding of a graduate college.

Mrs. Taft Off for Boverly, Washington.-Mrs. Taft, wife of the president, left Washington Wednesday for New York on her way to the summer White House at Beverly, She passed the night in Now York with

relatives and then loft for Boston, Matches KIII Two Children. Iredell, Tex.-Playing with matches resulted in the death here Wednesday of two little sons of J. O. Taylor, aged two and four years. The boys were starting a fire when their clothes be-

Manitoba Reports 104 Degrees, Winnipeg, Man,-The most intense hent ever known in western Canada was registered Tuesday. The thermometer touched 104 in the shade at some points and it was 99 in Winnipeg. Many prostrations were reported.

Judge Orders Jury to Acquit, Toledo, O.-Judgo Curtis Johnson in common pleas court Tuesday di rected a verdict of acquittal for George C. Metzger, president of the defunct Broadway Savings bank, ac-

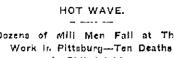
Drowns In Attempt to Rescue. Des Molnes, Ia,-Carroll Kolster, aged seventeen, and Harold Cottrell, aged sixteen, were drowned Saturday while swimming at Camp Douglass, a short distance from Des Moines, Kois-

Christiana, .- The Norweglan storth ing has granted the municipal suffrage to all adult women by seventy votes to ten, and the excess of female over HOT WAVE.

WHOLE COUNTRY IS IN GRASP OF

EXCESSIVE HEAT KILLS MANY

Dozens of Mill Men Fall at Their Work in Pittsburg-Ten Deaths in Philadelphia.



day of intense temperatures. And to make the burden less bearable an unusual humidity accompanied the Seven deaths and hundreds of pros

trations were added to the aiready largo toll, which for the last seven days numbers 32 dead and more than 1,000 prostrations. Infant mortality is not included. No rellet is promised, the forecast

hot wave.

being for continued high tempera-

Pittsburg, Pa .-- Mill men, unaccus fomed to the midsummer heat, dropped by the dozens during the day In the blg steel mills of the Monongahela valley. At least half the departments in the United States Steel corporation plants at Homestead, Braddock and Duqueane shut down for alx hours during the hottest part of the day. Two men dropped dead in the early afternoon at the Homestead plant. In Pittsburg proper five deaths and 35 prostrations were reported Philadelphia, -Ten deaths directly

attributable to the heat, with scores of prostrations, was the day's record for Philadelphia. The thermometer stood at \$2 officially, New York, June 23 .- Four deaths, three of them in Brooklyn, a number of persons driven insune and 50 or

more prostrations marked the hottest day of the year. At Copey Island at least 10,000 persons slept on the sands. The unhapplest ones were those who had to ride in the subway.

OVERWHELMED BY HIS MAIL

Roosevelt Simply Cannot Answer the Thousands of Letters and Telegrams Reaching Him.

Now York .-- Colonel Roosevelt has been overwhelmed by the letters and telegrams awalting him at Oyster Bay and at his office with the Outlook, Thousands of letters have accumulated and more are arriving daily.

Many of them are friendly greetings.

more contain political advice and not a few are from old friends with whom the colonel has been corresponding. It may interest the writers to know that the great mass of this correspondence will never reach Roosevelt's eye. Some of it may be seen by persons employed to look after it.

but it is not really believed that all the letters will be read. "I would be glad if you make it known," said the colonel to the newspaper men Monday, "that the volume of correspondence is so great that I cannot give it my personal attention. It will be a kindness for well disposed. strangers to refrain from writing me

or sending me telegrams. "I am sure that my friends who have received no replies, or disappointing replies, to their communications, will know that it is because they have not come to my attention."

MISS ROOSEVELT NOT TO WED

Har Father Characterizes Story of Her Engagement as "Scandalous Infamy of a Scoundrel."

New York .- Whon former President Theodore Roosevelt metered to town from Oyster Blay he was not in the best of humor. A story had appeared in print to the effect that his daughter Ethel was engaged to James | indicted by the federal grand jury. Thompson Williams, Jr., who was a recent visitor at Sagamore Hill. This the colonel denied, characterizing the report as the "soundalous infamy of a scoundrel." He also had a denial ready for the report that he had come out as an opponent of the direct primary bill advocated by Governor

WEDDED IN RUNAWAY MATCH

Beoond Daughter of Mayor Gaynor Becomes Bride of Harry Vingut in Wilmington, Del.

Wilmington, Del.-Miss Edith Augusta Caynor, second daughter of Mayor Gayner of New York city and Harry Kermit Vingut, millionaire were wedded by Rev. Dr. George L. estant church, in the office of Andrew The committee is composed of C. Gray, attorney general of Dela-

Actress is Drowned. New York .-- An actress, known to the stage as Miss Marion Dell Taylor, Salem, Mass .- Deciding that the was drowned in the Hudson river whon a small skiff in which she Kankakee, Ill.

Confesses Killing Johnson. Portland, Ore.-Jesse B. Webb confessed to the killing of W. A. Johnson, whose body was found in a trunk in the Union station in this city Tuesday. Webb, in a signed statement day. A suburban car struck the autoto the police, said he killed Johnson in mobile in which they were riding. solf-defense after a brawl between the two mon in the latter's room in a downtown hotel. Mrs. D. W. Kersch. who was arrested with Webb, is exonerated from complicity in the crime by the confessed slayer, who charges, however, that she conspired with him killed in an automobile accident Tuesin placing the body in the trunk,

Ten Lost in Steamer Collision. Holyhead. Wales. - The French freight steamer La Rochelle, from Monday in a collision with the British freighter Yews off Skerrics, Ireland.

crow were drowned. Texas Democrats Name Date Dallas, Tex. - Chairman A. B. Storey of the state Democratic executive committee Monday sent out the official call for the Democratic convention to be held at Galveston on

Farmor Killed by Lightning. Marshalltown, Ia.-While plowing a field Robert Madill, aged sixty, a farmer near Gilman, was struck by lightning and instantly killed Saturday. There was no sign of an ap-

R. J. Burdette's Father Dies. Chicago.-Frederick Edwin Burdette, ninety years old, father of Robort J. Burdette, the noted humorist, dled Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna E. de Clercq.



CHORUS-"MUCH OBLIGED TO MEET YOU."

Proposition to Pledge Candidate for Defeated.

ed by the Ohio Democratic conven-Harmon for governor by acclamation: actual majority had been obtained on It will have been completed, then we had proceeded from a lack of knowlcan spare him for larger duties. He edge and upon false premises. The ing on that belief at home and would cheers from his Republican colleagues was objection. Referring directly to Minority Lend-

1912 Judson Harmon. Atlee Pomerene of Canton was nominated for licatenant governor on the leader. second ballot and the vote was made manimous without finishing the roll KNOX TO REMAIN IN CABINET

The proposition to indorse a candidate for United States senator was detented by a vole of 840 to 254.

fore the convention made a scathing attack on the Payne-Aldrich tariff and declared that the only agency by which through high tariff laws" can be dislodged is through the Democratic

THREE RAILROADS INDICTED

Federal Grand Jury Return Bills Charging Violation of Elkins Act and Destroying Waybilla.

Chleago,-The Illinois Central Railroad company, the Pennsylvania company and the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad company were

The Illipols Central is charged with violating the Elkins act in falling to observe its tariffs. The other companies are charged with destroying waybills in violation

of the interstate commerce law.

A. O. EBERHART FOR GOVERNOR

St. Paul Minn.-The following nominations were made by the Republican

state convention, there being no op position to the candidates: For governor, Adolph O. Eberhart. Attorney general, George T. Simp-

Secretary of state, Julius Schmahl,

Standard Reduces Oil Prices.

for refined oil have been reduced from one and one-half cents to one cent a gallon by the Standard Oil company making the prevailing price throughout the country now seven and onehalf cents a gallon. The standard great corporation.

Kills Rich Salmon Packer. Mrs. M. E. Garretson of San Francisco were killed at Florentine Park Tues. The automobile was hurled 100 feet.

Omaha Brewer Killed. Omaha, Neb .- William Krug, vicepresident and general manager of the day.

Quadruplets Born as Roosevelt Lands. Boston,-"Stop your joshing and think of Roosevelt's home-coming." said Samuel Anderson of Charlestown when congratulated on being the father of three boys and a girl, born just as Roosevelt was landing Saturday.

Slays His Old Rival, Bloomington, Ind.-Jealousy over a love affair in Italy resulted in Nick Pelleni shooting and stabbing Ben

Carnici here Monday. The victim died soon afterward. Find Kellner Murder Suspect. Louisville, Ky.-The police Saturday received information which indicates that Joseph Wendling, wanted

on the charge of murdering Alma Kell-

To McFarland in the Third. London.-Packey McFarland of Chichampion, in the third round at the, mates, were injured when an automo-Blackfriars ring Saturday. The men bile in which they were riding turned sought for a purse of \$3,500. over near this city Sunday.

Insists Majority Controls and Charges Newspapers and Magazines With Criticizing Him Falsely.

house were defended and the critics of the speaker were severely scored by Speaker Cannon in a brief address on the floor of the house Saturday, Mr. Cannon contended that the on-

him had never interfered with the wil of the majority of the house when an any proposition. He scored newspa per and magazine writers who had critized him and declared that they venerable speaker was greeted by when he had concluded. Mr. Cooper of Wisconsin, one of the leading Insurgents, attempted to reply, but there

er Champ Clark, the speaker suggestness. The nation needs a real man, ed that the gentleman from Missouri and the Ohio Democracy here presents | would make the best speaker the minority could obtain. This remark was a signal for an ovation by the Demoin honor of their crats

Secretary of State Refuses to Become Republican Candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania.

quest" of the use of his name as a candidate for the Republican gubernational nomination in Pennsyl

end of a series of conferences that he has had with his friends and political supporters during the past three days ending with a long talk between Knox and the president at the White House, Al this interview it is understood that the president urged Knox strongly to remain at the head of the state department and in that connection he made some very flattering statements with regard to the service that Knox ficer, Leverett C. Hall of River Falls; judge advocate, S. A. Douglass of

assured Knox of his unqualified support and pointed out to him that his the matter of the court of arbitral justice and all the other policies bearing Knox's immediate primature that he is bound to rank among the greatest of American secretaries of state if

RENO SECURES BIG FIGHT

Rickard Announces Jeffirles-Johnson Contest Will Be Pulled Off in

and been selected for the Jeffrics-Johnson fight. Preparations for building the arena were begun immedi-

Three desirable locations are pointed out. One is the site of the arena used several years ago for the Hart-Root contest, another is a business property and the third is the in-All are convenient to the heart of the

It is understood that the Renc com mittee's canvass for contributions is to raise a sum sufficient to hulld the them has been filed with the Wisconsin railroad commission and later one will be filed with the interstate commerce commission.

Ex-German Envoy to Be Executed. Santiago. Chile,-The supreme court Wednesday confirmed the sentence of death imposed on Wilhelm Beckert, former chancellor of the German legation, who killed a legation employe.

Taft and Tariff Praised.

platform adopted by the Pennsylvania Republican convention Wednesday, John K. Tener was nominated for govall matters of conduct, as the men alernor. read to have a students' court. Nogro Burned at the Stake. Ambassador Talks to Graduates. Rusk, Tex. - Leonard Johnson,

charged with having killed Maude Redding, a young white woman, near here, was burned Monday at the stake by a mob. Sheriff Norwood and a near the home of the murdered woman. He confessed that he had not only murdered but had attacked Miss Redding. The negro was then tied to a stake and after brush had been piled high around the torch was apnHed.

Order Refund of Freight Charges, Five minor orders have been filed Luck, thirty-nine years old, 4143 by the railroad commission, four of Wentworth avenue, was found Monday floating in the lake at East Sevenner, is under surveillance, but refuse ty-fifth street by Policeman Lynch of the South Chicago station.

Marion, Ind .-- Cleo Shaffer, four

NEW CHILD LABOR LAWS ARE NEEDED

Wider Scope.

abor Commissioner Beck, After In

vestigating 6,000 Cases, Recom-

mends Maximum Day of

Eight Hours.

be enacted. In all the cases investi-

number of years of school attendance

"The physical welfare of these chill

iren," says Commissioner Beck, "ap-

pears to be well guarded in most al-

rections. The physical consequences

sixteen, and hence physical infury.

whonever it results, is due to the fa-

"Serious social consequences are in-

worker. The premature ending of the

child's schooling, the exhaustion of

mental arrest resulting from exces-

calling for no serious sense of re-

injuries resulting from such work un-

future citizenship or helpful social in-

"In return for the fatigue, the occa-

sional danger, the mental arrest, and

the moral and social injuries resulting

from their labor, the girls commonly

carn from \$2 to \$4 and the boys from

"The accumulations of property for

parents, poor health, discontent with

Department Commander Frank A.

Department inspector, Hiram J

Smith of Racine; chief mustering of

Assistant adjutant general, J. A

Watrous of Milwaukee; assistant

quartermaster general, Fred A. Bird

of Madison; department patriotic in-

The visiting committee for this

The department commander will in-

structor, J. W. Rood of Madison.

Ask Reduction of Express Rates.

A Madison attorney is in charge of

express rates in the state on an aver-

age of 25 per cent. The Merchants

wankee recently retained Walter Drew

lawyer, to compile data and make an

the regents, has granted the request of

the young women of the institution for

a student court to be composed of the

members chosen by the Cirls' Self-

Government association, to have en-

tire charge of disciplining women

students for infractions of the rules of

Count Johaan Heinrich von Berns

torff, ambassador from Germany to

the United States, delivered the bac-

calcureate address at the opening of

the exercises of commencement week

German nation," said the count, "is

not so much for economic ameliara-

"The ambition of the masses of the

To Have Student Court.

D. Hoard of Fort Atkinson.

Bickness.

Monroe: chief of staff, George

Thomas of Milwaukee.

appointed are as follows:

its nervous and physical energy, the

tigue of protracted labor,

tercourse.

\$3 to \$5 a week.

before a permit can be issued.

egislature next winter:

state permits

industrial education.

hours for children,

Can't Bar Woman's Name. Attorney General F 1. Gilbert ruled that it is not within the peacer of a county derk to prevent the name of a woman, who has presented proper nomination impers, being placed on the ballot as a candidate for a country office.

The ruling is given to cover the case in Ashland county, where Nellie Enactments Should Be of Much treasurer, is a candidate for the office of fremouses, and demanded that ber name he placed on the bullot with

M. Archibald, present deputy county those of the other candidates. PHYSICAL WELFARE GUARDED. The afternor general holds that there is nothing in the law that pre-

vents a woman's name appearing on the ballot. He offers no opinion, however, as to the eligibility of a woman to be a candidate for a county office, and says that the question never has been passed on by the state supreme Madison .-- An investigation of 6,000 court. cases of child labor in Wisconsin has

He says further that he believes onvinced State Labor Commissioner that the court should be asked to hand D. Beck that additional legislation down a decision covering the quesfor dealing with this problem should tion.

gated the children had permits to Capital Commission Lacks Funds.

work issued by the state. Agents of . The failure of the legislature to apthe labor commissioner visited and ex- propriate sufficient funds to properly amined homes, schools and places of finish the governor's quarters in the employment of these children. Seven new cast wing of the captod will noy-five per cent, was in the city of constitute delay in that work and only Milwaukee. Commissioner Beck has a temporary finish will be given so forwarded the following recommenda- that the executive officer may be dons on the subject to Governor Das moved in by September 1. It is the vidson, who will lay them before the idea of the committee that the executive office should be finished in a Bronder discretion in the refusal of style of becoming dignity, and the temporary arrangement will be so Broadening of the system of public made that the logislature may be given instruction, especially of all phases of an opportunity to consider the matter and make appropriate provision

A maximum working day of eight Such was the conclusion of the exocutive committee of the capital com-The requirement of a minimum mission, Governor Davidson, Magnus Swenson and George H D Johnson, at a meeting the other day. Other mat Stricter responsibility on the part of term considered were the establishing miplovers for the physical and moral of grades from the approaches to the savironment of the children they hire, capitol so that the service pipes may A more vigorous enforcement of the be put into connection with the main to be lidd around the park,

Blind Ask Esgislation.

Alumni of the state school for the blind will endeavor to induce the are the least injurious of the results legislature to pass a bill providing of child labor in this state. Most of that the state superintendent of pub the injurious and dangerous occupa. He instruction shall be an exofficing tions are prohibited for children under themlier of the board of control This action was decided on at the

shunnl reunion. It is an alteration. of the plan to have the school placed under the control of the educations volved in the lature of the child department, and removed from the supervision of the heard of control. Over one hundred alumni were in attendance. They came from several different states. Addresses were given sively inechanical tasks, and duties by William II. Grabner, Milwankee. member of the state board of control, sponsibility, and the moral and social and Anna M. Russell, who has charge of the department for the blind in the fit the child, whether boy or girl, for Milwankee public schools.

The reunion celebrates the sixtleth anniversary of the first commen ment of the Institution. Public Buildings for Wisconsin.

In Washington, D. C., the house committee on public buildings and grounds has reported the following smendments for public bulldings in Wisconsin:

Menominee, \$66,060 for a post offic Milwaukee, \$75,000 for building at praiser's store Waukesha, \$75,000 for a post office

Sparts, \$60,000 for a site and bulld Antigo, \$10,000 for site,

Lancaster, \$5,000 for idle. Monroe, \$7,500 for site. Neenah, \$7,500 for site. The tressury estimate for the Mu wankee appraiser's store was \$120,000.

Fort Atkinson, \$10,000 for site.

Bullard Appointed Judge.

Attorney Silas Bullard of Menash was appointed by Governor Davidson as judge of Winnehago county to fill The members of the staff heretofore the vacancy caused by the recent death of Judge C. D. Claveland.

> The appointed will serve until a person is elected to the office next April and has qualified, the election being for the remainder of Judge Cleveland's term, which will end De-

term will consist of Judge J. S. Ancember 31, 1914, derson of Manitowoo, and ex-Gov. W. Mr. Bullard was born in Maine about sixty-nine years ago. He was admitted to the bar in 1867.

Found New Fellowships.

clude in his next general order a plan for the organization of a Sunshine The regents of the University of club in each post, the object of which Wisconsin have established a number will be to have on hand at all times of teaching fellowships to be awarded a small voluntary fund with which to each year to the members of the grad purchase flowers to be sent to the anting clas. comrades who languish on beds of

lowships will devote half of the year to teaching under the supervision of the principal and teachers in one of the city high schools of the state, and Wisconsin's determined fight to lower devote the other half of the year to advanced work. Company Defeats City of Merrill.

The state rallroad commission has of Madison, an expert statistician and dismissed the pelition of the city of Merrill for an order requiring the Merrill Electric Light & Power company The examination showed rates to be to extend its lines in that city. The so high that a complaint to adjust commission held that it had no authority to require the company to extend its lines in a case in which there was doubt as to whether the additional investment would be a paying one.

Delays Seining Beason. The faculty of the University of Wisconsin, subject to the approval of

State Game Wardon G. W. Rickey man has decided not to issue any IIcenses for seining rough fish in waters of the state until July 15, in order to protect bass eggs now in process of hutching. Heretofore these icenses were issued on and after June 1. The law gives the game warden discretionary authority regarding the university and of the association, the issuing of these licenses. The This gives the students of the unigame warden also has decided not to versity complete self-government in issue any licenses of this character to persons ever convicted of violating the fish or game laws.

> New Corporations. Articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows:

Wausau Clothing company, Wausau; enpital, \$20,000; Incorporators. John Anderes, Sr., J. S. Coal, C. W. Anderes. Golden Link Mining company, Su-

perfor; capital,\$250,000; incorporators. J. G. Burnsdale, H. V. Gard, Mahle Ranner Laoma Land Company, La Crosse; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, E.

yons, G. F. Hauser, G. F. Egan, The W. L. Hibbard Motor Car company, Milwaukee, and the Barth Elevator company, Milwaukee, filed notices of dissolution. St. Vincent de Paul Conference of

St. Francis of Assisi congregation, Milwaukee; no capital stock; incorporators, Joseph Mayer, J. J. Mayer, Peter Lehman. Business Society of First Congregational church, Fort Atkinson; no capi-

tal stock; incorporators, A. M. Webb and nine others. Upper Mississippi River Land Com-

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DAISY FLY KILLER MEASUREMENT



Lazy William.

see, Mrs. the Paysto," "Yes, we had to let William go last week.

"At first we were, but a new broom sweeps clean, you know, and we found that William was lazy. He was fine at washing the windows, spading the garden, pumping the vacuum cleaner, mowing the lawn, tending the furnace, running errands, pressing clothes, sweeping the walks, polishing the floors, alling the furniture, preparing the vegetables, waiting on table and doing the dishes. But he was lazy, He used to go to sleep at midalgh, regularly, no matter whore he was. Many a time Mr. De Payate has left the club for home at two o'clock in the merning and found William snoring in the car outside. Imagine how it must have

feur saleep in the street!"

Wrong Diagnosis. A drummer was taken ill suddenly. He went to see a physician of considerable standing, and the following conversation ensued: "I feel very sick," declared the drummer. "What's the trouble?" asked the physician. "Bevere pain in my aids." "Humph," said the doctor slowly, "I think you have appendicitis," "You have made a mistake, doctor," replied the salesman, "I'm not a millionaire, just a plain drummer," "Well, I guess you just have the cramps, then," replied the indignant personage. "Five dol-

lars, please," stone of the new church,

"Yes," prattled the old lady, "that

is the duke and duchess, and the

couple behind them are the mayor

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There is always room higher up for may be used. field, Vt, lately an apprentice in the navy, has passed the regulatio examination in month, or a total of \$500, on which ination and has been admitted to the ar officer. The young man is said to becumulate money to be deposited. with such plack and energy he will \$60, \$80, \$100 and \$500 may be pur-

Advice by an energetic, efficient back to work after a tired out spell: "Take things easier and get more posited with them. fresh air. No worry. Do the most important thing first and then the next; generally the things you don't do aren't worth doing. What you think you ought to do you want to do up to the handle and do it quick and then get along, in my judgment, is to work up to the limit for a certain number or hours and then stop. A man can get further in the long run walking three hours out of each twenty-four than he can going two miles an hour for six-

patrons that find them somewhat halfling "Look at that man biting the when the Doutschland left at Friedager of a New York office said. "He is on the trip that was to mark an epoch trying to think what in the world to In aviation. The passengers were sevsay to use up the 50 words ho is entitled to. I like to watch 'om in here at nights. Most of them have more trouble trying to think up 50 words than they ever did in keeping their messages down to ton. There is only one man who comes in here, sits right viewed scenery as the acrial car down and writes out his 50 words awept along. without hesitating. But he's in busi-

President Schurman of Cornell points out that the scholarship records or the 1,020 men at the college who are members of the fraternities and clubs on not compare favorably with those of the 2,315 men who are not, and has warned the fraterulty and club mon that they are in trial, and that they would better set higher ideals in schol-

In view of the fact that that Wash-

stand circuit in the northwest next Whether or not a Chicago man wears

A news item from Indiana tells of

up" a notch too far sooner or later,

WISCONSIN CONCURRENCE BY BENATE IN

Chlcago. - Heat-stricken Chicago uffered and writhed through another

Washington,-The old rules of the

eration of the rules as adopted by the Fifty-first congress and as enforced by

Washington,-At the "urgent re-

school, the III adaptation of the schools to the needs of all children, and am-The Knox statement came at the bltion or desire for money on the part of the children account for more than half of the cases of child labor " Walsh Completes His Staff. Walsh of the Wisconsin G. A. R. has completed the selection of his staff as

is rendering to his country in the management of its foreign affairs. The president without reservation success so far has been so great in

he will continue in office at least for the remainder of his term.

Nevada City. Reno. Nev .-- "Tex" Rickard Tuesday announced definitely that Reno

and Manufacturers' association of Milclosure of State park, adjoining the grounds of the state insane asylum. city.

arena. A permit for the fight, the cost of which is \$1,000, was included in Reno's original bill.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Praise of President Taft and of the new tariff mark the

posse were en route here with the negro whon they were overpowered

Chicago .- The body of Dr. L. L

Doctor's Body Found in Lake.

tion and material advantage as for education. The masses see in education an endless perspective, and their thirst for knowledge impels them to seck an cducation.'

at the University of Wisconsin.

them directing refunds of excessive freight charges by railroad companies. The application of the Darlington Electric Light & Power commany for authority to increase rates was dis-State Will Examine Stenographers.

The stenographic examinations for legislative positions in various state institutions will be held. Examina pany, Clinton; capital, \$25,000; incortions will be held all over the state. porators, A. V. Peters, G. M. Reader.

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Subcommittee to investigate Election the senate committee on privileges horseman, clubman and society man and elections Tuesday named the sub- of that city, sloped to this city and

bidden by her to go on the stage, per- late Imac C. Wyman, who left his Miss Taylor's true name is Marion and it can readily be seen what such haps it is not surprising that the girl millions to Princeton university for Dell Sneider, and her parents live in a reduction in price means to the

Ten members of the French vessel's

cused of embezzlement of its funds.

tor drowned while trying to save the proaching storm, excepting a lowering to say where the suspect is. cloud in the midst of sunshine. More Women Than Men Voters.

DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION IN DORSE OHIO CHIEF EXECUTIVE.

United States Senator Is Dayton, O .-- The following resolution, indersing Gov. Judson Harmon for the presidency in 1912, was adopt-

tion after the renomination of Mr "We layle the attention of the nation to Judson Harmon and the work he is doing for Ohio. Two years hence bolieves that guilt is personal-is actact upon it in larger fields. A high sense of duty provides his only motives for official actions and his sense of justice alone compels judgment. Firmness and strength mark him the man to supplant vaciliation and weak-

and indorses for the presidency in

Governor Harmon in his address b the "interests who profit

Minnesota Republican Convention at St. Paul Nominates State Ticket Without Opposition.

Member of the board of railroad and warehouse commission, Charles F. New York .- The wholesale prices

Los Angeles, Cal.-Samuel Elmore, wealthy Oregon salmon packer, and

Fred Krug Brewing company, was

Eight in Auto Smash-Up. cago knocked out Jack Goldswain of teen years old, was instantly killed London, the English welterweight and seven girls and boys, her play-

The relation of the larger universities of the United States to the practical problems of existence is being emphasized in an astonishing degree Measure Now Goes to President, Withnowadays, says Chicago Tribune. If the notion of cloistered halls where pale-faced students pored over musty tomes once held sway, that idea has entirely disappeared. The dominant thought appears to be, how can the nature of President Taft to become a training of the schools be made most useful in bettering the conditions of human life. The University of Wisconstn, for example, has been rendering great service to the people of our neighboring commonwealth through its "big-stick" policy is regarded as municipal reference bureau. Recog having made the vote a certainty. nizing the activity in the field of city administration, it has collected infor- goes to President Taft without a conmation from all available sources, and | ference. is now ready to send out material on such subjects as sewage disposal, water supply and purification, street sprinkling and cleaning, the smoke nuisance, parks and playgrounds, care banks and 30 per cent, may be used of trees, the commission form of government, public utilities and public the taxing power of the national govservice rates, civic centers and art ernment. There is nothing arbitrary commissions. The statement that one about either of these provisions, howmorning's mail brought inquiries from ever. Five per cent, of the deposits city officials in nine different commonwealths indicates the importance of such university work.

There is always room higher up for the young American who has the talent and the disposition to win. Few enlisted men in the navy rise to commissioned rank, for the way is long and arduous. But the prize can be secured by proper effort. One of these rare cases is reported from Annapolis, postal-savings banks. where Frederick M. Earl of Northfield, Vt., lately an apprentice in the ination and has been admitted to the Navat academy as a midshipman, and in due time of course, if all goes well, will receive his diploma and become ar officer. The young man is said to have gone through "with flying colors," and it may be predicted that wth such plack and energy he will make his mark in the service of his country. And he has set an excellent example to other ambilious lads.

Advice by an energetic, efficient husiness mun to a man now going back to work after a tired out spell: "Take things easier and get more fresh alr. No worry. Do the most important thing first and then the next; generally the things you don't do aren't worth doing. What you think you ought to do you want to do up to the handle and do It quick and then forget it. Don't putter. The way to get along, in my judgment, is to work up to the limit for a certain number or hours and then stop. A man can get turther in the long run walking three and a half miles an hour for eight hours out of each twenty-four than he can going two miles an hour for sixteen hours in twenty-four. The first way he can keep going and improve; the last way he will deterioriate and finally have to quit."

The night letter telegrams have proved a boon to many, but there are patrons that find them somewhat batfling. "Look at that man biting the end of his pen over thore," the manager of a New York office said. "He is trying to think what in the world to say to use up the 50 words he is entitled to. I like to watch 'em in here at nights. Most of them have more trouble trying to think up 50 words than they ever did in keeping their messages down to ten. There is only one man who comes in here, sits right viewed scenery as the aerial car WEDDED IN RUNAWAY MATCH down and writes out his 50 words without hesitating. But he's in business down south, and has been in the PICK LORIMER BRIBE BOARD habit of sending long messages for years."

President Schurman of Cornell points out that the scholarship records or the 1 020 men at the college who are members of the fraternities and clubs on not compare favorably with those of the 2,316 men who are not, and has warned the fraternity and club men that they are in trial, and that they would better set higher ideals in scholarship. There is no objection to liberty and equality at Cornell, but Johnston. fraternity is looked on with suspicion.

in view of the fact that that Wash ington society girl's mother says that her daughter has been absolutely forbidden by her to go on the stage, per- late Isaac C. Wyman, who left his haps it is not surprising that the girl

Lieutenant Shackleton says steam heat is the curse of American hotels. Wait until he gots on the one-nightstand circuit in the northwest next winter.

Whether or not a Chicago man wears a collar two days in succession depends more on the man, perhaps, than

it does on the condition of the collar. Arguments for international peace

are popular except when they are starting a fire when their clothes bemade excuses for military indolence.

A news item from Indiana tells of the explosion of a powder magazine and adds that the man in charge "cannot be found." Probably he is so scared that he is going yet

By bringing 40 wives to this coun try the king of Siam would make it clear that Reno does not figure in his

A European count left an estate of \$18,000,000. Now and then one who is really rich bobs to the surface.

Princeton students earned \$14,000 inst year by tutoring their fellow students. The fact appears to be equally interesting in its showing of proficien-

ey and the lack of it. Harvard's new color is described as being an "arterial red." To the varsity terms and crews it should carry the

suggestion of good sporting blood. The outemobile speeder may escape for awhile, but he's bound to "onen

THE NEWER EDUCATION.

CONCURRENCE BY SENATE IN HOUSE LEGISLATION IS ACHIEVED WEDNESDAY.

"BIG STICK" BRINGS VOTE

out Conference—Hia Signature Will Make it Law-Disposal of Deposits Was Main Issue.

Washington.-Lacking only the siglaw, the final step toward postal savings was taken Wednesday when the senate concurred in the house postalgavings bank after voting down a number of amendments.

President Taft's action in assuming The vote was 44 to 25. The bill now

On the main issue of the legislation relating to the disposal of deposits in postal banks the house bill concurred in by the senate provides that 65 per cent, may be redeposited in the local for the purchase of bonds backed by will be retained as a reserve fund.

As security for deposits in local banks, bonds backed by national, state and municipal government and other securitles approved by the trustees may be used.

The house bill creates a board of trustees consisting of the postmaster general, the secretary of the treasury and the attorney general, who are vested with discrimination in the administration of the system, including the designation of post offices as

Deposits in these banks by one person shall not extend more than \$100 navy, has passed the regulate examina month, or a total of \$500, on which interest shall be paid at the rate of two per cent, a year. An account may be opened with one dollar, but stamps may be purchased in the denomination of ten cents for those desiring to

accumulate money to be deposited. At the request of the depositor government bonds in amount of \$20, \$40, \$60, \$80, \$100 and \$500 may be purchased with his deposit, the bonds to bear interest at 21/2 per cent. These bonds will cover a refunding of the \$64,000,000 of three per cent. government bonds outstanding and a new issue of Panama canal bonds. The banks will be required to pay 21/4 per cent, interest on postal-bank funds deposited with them.

AIRSHIP LINE IS OPENED

Zeppelin's Dirigible Deutschland Carries Twenty Passengers 300 Miles in Nine Hours.

Duesseldorf, Germany.—Regular alrship passenger service was established Wednesday for the first time when Count Zeppelin's great craft, the Deutschland, carrying 20 passengers, made the first scheduled trip from Friedrichshafen to this city, a distance of 300 miles, in nine hours. The weather was perfect and the motors worked faultlessly. The average speed maintained was approximately 33 miles an hour, but between Friedrichshafen and Stuttgart 124 miles were covered at an average of

41 miles an hour. The best speed for one hour was 431/4 miles. Count Zeppelin was at the helm when the Deutschland left at Frieddaughter Ethel was engaged to James indicted by the federal grand jury. richshafen at 3 a. m. and salled away on the trip that was to mark an epoch in aviation. The passengers were several directors of the Hamburg-American Steamship company and the German Airship Stock company, joint owners of the dirigible balloon, and guests. They occupied the mahoganywalled cabin between the gondolas, from the windows of which they swept along.

Subcommittee to investigate Election of Illinois Senator Is Named.

the senate committee on privileges horseman, clubman and society man and elections Tuesday named the sub- of that city, eloped to this city and committee which is to investigate the were wedded by Rev. Dr. George L. charges of bribery in connection with Wolfe of the First Methodist Protthe election of Senator Lorimer of Illi- estant church, in the office of Andrew Senators Burrows, Dillingham, Gam- ware. ble, Heyburn, Frazier, Paynter and

Princeton is to Have Millions. contestants had no stand in the case, Judge Harmon in the probate coure here admitted the will of the millions to Princeton university for the founding of a graduate college.

Mrs. Taft Off for Beverly. Washington.-Mrs. Taft, wife of the resident, left Washington Wednesday for New York on her way to the

passed the night in New York with relatives and then left for Boston, Matches Kill Two Children. Iredeil. Tex.-Playing with matches resulted in the death here Wednesday of two little sons of J. O. Taylor, aged

two and four years. The boys were

came ignited.

Manitoba Reports 104 Degrees Winnipeg, Man.—The most intense heat ever known in western Canada was registered Tuesday. The thermometer touched 104 in the shade at some points and it was 99 in Winnipeg. Many prostrations were reported.

Judge Orders Jury to Acquit. Toledo, O.-Judge Curtis Johnson in common pleas court Tuesday directed a verdict of acquittal for George C. Metzger, president of the for defunct Broadway Savings bank, accused of embezzlement of its funds.

Drowns in Attempt to Rescue.

Des Moines, Is.-Carroll Koister aged seventeen, and Harold Cottrell, aged sixteen, were drowned Saturday while swimming at Camp Douglass. short distance from Des Moines, Koister drowned while trying to save the life of Cottrell.

More Women Than Men Voters. Christiania.-The Norwegian storth ing has granted the municipal suffrage to all adult women by seventy votes to ten, and the excess of female over up" a notch too far sooner c- later. | male electors will be 14,000.

EXCESSIVE HEAT KILLS MANY

HOT WAVE. Dozens of Mill Men Fall at Their Work in Pittsburg-Ten Deaths

in Philadelphia.

WHOLE COUNTRY IS IN GRASP OF

Chicago. — Heat-stricken Chicago suffered and writhed through another day of intense temperatures. And to make the burden less bearable an unusual humidity accompanied the

hot wave. Seven deaths and hundreds of prostrations were added to the already large toll, which for the last seven days numbers 32 dead and more than 1,000 prostrations. Infant mortality is not included.

No relief is promised, the forecast being for continued high tempera-

Pittsburg, Pa.-Mill men, unaccustomed to the midsummer heat, dropped by the dozens during the day in the big steel mills of the Monongahela vailey. At least half the departments in the United States Steel corporation plants at Homestead, Braddock and Duquesne shut down for six hours during the hottest part of the day. Two men dropped dead in the early afternoon at the Homestead In Pittsburg proper five plant deaths and 35 prostrations were reported.

Philadelphia .-- Ten deaths directly attributable to the heat, with scores of prostrations, was the day's record for Philadelphia. The thermometer

stood at 92 officially. New York, June 23 .- Four deaths, three of them in Brooklyn, a number of persons driven insane and 50 or more prostrations marked the bottest day of the year. At Coney island at least 10,000 persons slept on the The unhappiest ones were sands. those who had to ride in the subway.

OVERWHELMED BY HIS MAIL

Roosevelt Simply Cannot Answer the Thousands of Letters and Telegrams Reaching Him.

New York .-- Colonel Roosevelt has

been overwhelmed by the letters and telegrams awaiting him at Oyster Bay and at his office with the Outlook. Thousands of letters have accumu lated and more are arriving daily. Many of them are friendly greetings, more contain political advice and not a few are from old friends with whom the colonel has been corresponding. It may interest the writers to know that the great mass of this correspondence will never reach Roosevelt's eye. Some of it may be seen

the letters will be read: "I would be glad if you make it known," said the colonel to the newspaper men Monday, "that the volume of correspondence is so great that I cannot give it my personal attention. It will be a kindness for well disposed strangers to refrain from writing me

by persons employed to look after it,

but it is not really believed that all

or sending me telegrams. "I am sure that my friends who have eceived no replies, or disappointing replies, to their communications, will know that it is because they have not come to my attention."

MISS ROOSEVELT NOT TO WED

Her Father Characterizes Story of Her Engagement as "Scandalous Infamy of a Scoundrel."

New York.-When former President Theodore Roosevelt motored to town from Oyster Bay he was not in appeared in print to the effect that his Thompson Williams, Jr., who was a recent visitor at Sagamore Hill. This the colonel denied, characterizing the report as the "scandalous infamy of a scoundrel." He also had a denial ready for the report that he had come out as an opponent of the direct primary bill advocated by Governor

Hughes.

Second Daughter of Mayor Gaynor Becomes Bride of Harry Vingut in Wilmington, Del.

Wilmington, Del.—Miss Edith Augusta Gaynor, second daughter of Mayor Gaynor of New York city, Washington.-Chairman Burrows of and Harry Kermit Vingut, millionaire The committee is composed of C. Gray, attorney general of Dela-

Actress is Drowned. New York.—An actress, known to the stage as Miss Marion Dell Taylor, Salem, Mass.-Deciding that the was drowned in the Hudson river when a small skiff in which she and three other theatrical people were riding was smashed by a barge. Miss Taylor's true name is Marion Dell Sneider, and her parents live in Kankakee, Ill.

Confesses Killing Johnson. Portland, Ore.-Jesse B. Webb conlessed to the killing of W. A. Johnson, whose body was found in a summer White House at Beverly. She | trunk in the Union station in this city Tuesday. Webb, in a signed statement to the police, said he killed Johnson in self-defense after a brawl between the The automobile was hurled 100 feet. wo men in the latter's room in a downtown hotel. Mrs. D. W. Kersch. who was arrested with Webb, is exonerated from complicity in the crime by the confessed slayer, who charges, however, that she conspired with him

in placing the body in the trunk. Ten Lost in Steamer Collision. Holyhead, Wales. - The French freight steamer La Rochelle, from Monday in a collision with the British reighter Yews off Skerries, Ireland. Ten members of the French vessel's crew were drowned.

Texas Democrats Name Date. Dallas, Tex. - Chairman A. B. Korey of the state Democratic executive committee Monday sent out the official call for the Democratic convention to be held at Galveston on August 9.

Farmer Killed by Lightning. Marshalltown, Ia.—While plowing a field Robert Madill, aged sixty, a farmer near Gilman, was struck by ightning and instantly killed Saturday. There was no sign of an approaching storm, excepting a lowering cloud in the midst of sunshine.

R. J. Burdette's Father Dies. Chicago.-Frederick Edwin Burdette, ninety years old, father of Robort J. Burdette, the noted humorist died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna E. de Clerco.



DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION IN-DORSE OHIO CHIEF EXECUTIVE.

CHORUS-"MUCH OBLIGED TO MEET YOU."

Proposition to Pledge Candidate for United States Senator is

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GOV. HARMON IS RENOMINATED

CHKAGO

Dayton, O .- The following resolution, indorsing Gov. Judson Harmon for the presidency in 1912, was adopted by the Ohio Democratic convention after the renomination of Mr. Harmon for governor by acclamation: We invite the attention of the na-

tion to Judson Harmon and the work he is doing for Ohio. Two years hence it will have been completed, then we can spare him for larger duties. He believes that guilt is personal-is acting on that belief at home and would cheers from his Republican colleagues act upon it in larger fields. A high sense of duty provides his only motives for official actions and his sense of justice alone compels judgment. Firmness and strength mark him the man to supplant vaciliation and weakness. The nation needs a real man, and the Ohio Democracy here presents and indorses for the presidency in 1912 Judson Harmon."

Atlee Pomerene of Canton was nominated for lieutenant governor on the second ballot and the vote was made ananimous without finishing the roll

The proposition to indorse a candidate for United States senator was de feated by a vote of 840 to 254.

Governor Harmon in his address be fore the convention made a scathing attack on the Payne-Aldrich tariff and declared that the only agency by which the "interests who profit through high tariff laws" can be dislodged is through the Democratic

THREE RAILROADS INDICTED

Federal Grand Jury Return Bills Charging Violation of Eikins Act and Destroying Waybills.

Chicago.-The Illinois Central Rail-Theodore Roosevelt motored to the front Cyster Bay he was not in pany and the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne the best of humor. A story had and Chicago Railroad company were and Chicago Railroad company were management of its foreign affairs. The Illinois Central is charged with violating the Elkins act in failing to observe its tariffs.

The other companies are charged with destroying waybills in violation of the interstate commerce law.

finnesota Republican Convention at St. Paul Nominates State Ticket

Without Opposition. St. Paul Minn.-The following nominations were made by the Republican state convention, there being no op-

position to the candidates: For governor, Adolph O. Eberhart. Attorney general, George T. Simp-

Secretary of state, Julius Schmanl. Member of the board of railroad nd warehouse commission, Charles F. Staples.

Standard Reduces Oil Prices. New York.—The wholesale prices one and one-half cents to one cent a making the prevailing price through out the country now seven and one half cents a gallon. The standard controls more than seventy per cent of the refined output of the country and it can readily be seen what such a reduction in price means to the

great corporation ... Kills Rich Salmon Packer. Los Angeles, Cal.—Samuel Elmore, wealthy Oregon salmon packer, and Mrs. M. E. Garretson of San Francisco were killed at Florentine Park Tuesday, A suburban car struck the automobile in which they were riding.

Omaha Brewer Killed. Omaha, Neb.-William Krug, vice president and general manager of the Fred Krug Brewing company, was killed in an automobile accident Tuesday.

Quadruplets Born as Roosevelt Lands. Boston.—"Stop your joshing and think of Roosevelt's home coming," said Samuel Anderson of Charlestown when congratulated on being the father of three boys and a girl, born just as Roosevelt was landing Satur-

Slays His Old Rival. Bloomington, Ind.-Jealousy over ove affair in Italy resulted in Nick Pelleni shooting and stabbing Ben Carnici here Monday. The victim died soon afterward.

Find Kellner Murder Suspect. Louisville, Ky.-The police Saturday received information which indicates that Joseph Wendling wanted on the charge of murdering Alma Kellner, is under surveillance, but refuse to say where the suspect is

London.—Packey McFarland of Chiago knocked out Jack Goldswain of teen years old was instantly killed London, the English welterweight and seven girls and boys, her playchampion, in the third round at the mates, were injured when an automo-Blackfriars ring Saturday. The men blie in which they were riding turned tought for a purse of \$3.500.

CANNON SCORES HIS CRITICS

Insists Majority Controls and Charges Newspapers and Magazines With Criticizing Him Falsely.

Washington.-The old rules of the house were defended and the critics of the speaker were severely scored by Speaker Cannon in a brief address on the floor of the house Saturday. Mr. Cannon contended that the op-

eration of the rules as adopted by the Fifty-first congress and as enforced by him had never interfered with the will of the majority of the house when an actual majority had been obtained on any proposition. He scored newspaper and magazine writers who had critized him and declared that they had proceeded from a lack of knowledge and upon false premises. The venerable speaker was greeted by when he had concluded. Mr. Cooper of Wisconsin, one of the leading Insurgents, attempted to reply, but there was objection.

Referring directly to Minority Leader Champ Clark, the speaker suggested that the gentleman from Missouri would make the best speaker the minority could obtain. This remark was a signal for an ovation by the Democrats in honor of their floor leader.

KNOX TO REMAIN IN CABINET

Secretary of State Refuses to Become Republican Candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania.

Washington.-At the "urgent request" of the use of his name as a candidate for the Republican gubernomination in Pennsyl national vania.

The Knox statement came at the end of a series of conferences that he has had with his friends and political supporters during the past three days ending with a long talk between Knox and the president at the White House. At this interview it is understood that the president urged Knox strongly to remain at the head of the state department and in that connection he made some very flattering statements

The president without reservation assured Knox of his unqualified support and pointed out to him that his success so far has been so great in the matter of the court of arbitral justice and all the other policies bear ing Knox's immediate primature that he is bound to rank among the great-A. O. EBERHART FOR GOVERNOR est of American secretaries of state if he will continue in office at least for the remainder of his term.

RENO SECURES BIG FIGHT

Rickard Announces Jeffirles-Johnso Contest Will Be Pulled Off In Nevada City.

Reno, Nev.-"Tex" Rickard Tueslay announced definitely that Reno had been selected for the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Preparations for building the arena were begun immedi-

Three desirable locations are pointed out. One is the site of the arena used several years ago for the Hart-Root contest, another is a business for refined oil have been reduced from property and the third is the inclosure of State park, adjoining the gallon by the Standard Oil company, grounds of the state insane asylum. All are convenient to the heart of the

> It is understood that the Reno committee's canvass for contributions is to raise a sum sufficient to build the arena. A permit for the fight, the cost of which is \$1,000, was included in Reno's original bill.

> Ex-German Envoy to Be Executed. Santiago, Chile.—The supreme ourt Wednesday confirmed the sentence of death imposed on Wilhelm Beckert, former chancellor of the German legation, who killed a legation employe.

Taft and Tariff Praised. Harrisburg, Pa.—Praise of President aft and of the new tariff mark the platform adopted by the Pennsylvania Republican convention Wednesday.

John K. Tener was nominated for gov-

Negro Burned at the Stake. Rusk, Tex. - Leonard Johnson harged with having killed Maude Redding, a young white woman, near here, was burned Monday at the stake by a mob. Sheriff Norwood and a posse were en route here with the negro when they were overpowered near the home of the murdered woman. He confessed that he had not only murdered but had attacked Miss Red ding. The negro was then tied to a stake and after brush had been piled high around the torch was ap-

Doctor's Body Found in Lake. Chicago.—The body of Dr. L. Luck, thirty-nine years old, 4143 Wentworth avenue, was found Monday floating in the lake at East Seventy-fifth street by Policeman Lynch of the South Chicago station.

Eight in Auto Smash-Up. Marion, Ind.-Cleo Shaffer, fourover near this city Sunday.

NEW CHILD LABOR LAWS ARE NEEDED

Enactments Should Be of Much Wider Scope.

HYSICAL WELFARE GUARDED

_abor Commissioner Beck, After in vestigating 6,000 Cases, Recommends Maximum Day of Eight Hours.

Madison.-An investigation of 6,000 cases of child labor in Wisconsin has convinced State Labor Commissioner J. D. Beck that additional legislation for dealing with this problem should tion. be enacted. In all the cases investiwork issued by the state. Agents of egislature next winter:

state permits. Broadening of the system of public industrial education.

A maximum working day of eight hours for children. The requirement of a minimum

number of years of school attendance before a permit can be issued. Stricter responsibility on the part of

"The physical welfare of these children." says Commissioner Beck, "appears to be well guarded in most directions. The physical consequences are the least injurious of the results of child labor in this state. Most of the injurious and dangerous occupations are prohibited for children under sixteen, and hence physical injury, whenever it results, is due to the fatigue of protracted labor.

"Serious social consequences are involved in the future of the child worker. The premature ending of the child's schooling, the exhaustion of its nervous and physical energy, the mental arrest resulting from excessively mechanical tasks, and duties calling for no serious sense of responsibility, and the moral and social injuries resulting from such work unfit the child, whether boy or girl, for future citizenship or helpful social intercourse.

"In return for the fatigue, the occasional danger, the mental arrest, and the moral and social injuries resulting from their labor, the girls commonly earn from \$2 to \$4 and the boys from \$3 to \$5 a week.

"The accumulations of property for parents, poor health, discontent with school, the ill adaptation of the schools to the needs of all children, and ambition or desire for money on the part of the children account for more than half of the cases of child labor.'

Walsh Completes His Staff. Department Commander Frank A. Walsh of the Wisconsin G. A. R. has completed the selection of his staff as Department inspector, Hiram J. Smith of Racine; chief mustering officer, Leverett C. Hall of River Falls;

judge advocate, S. A. Douglass o Monroe; chief of staff, George Thomas of Milwaukee. The members of the staff heretofore appointed are as follows: Assistant adjutant general, J. A Watrous of Milwaukee; assistant

quartermaster general, Fred A. Bird of Madison; department patriotic instructor, J. W. Rood of Madison. The visiting committee for this term will consist of Judge J. S. Anderson of Manitowoc, and ex-Gov. W.

D. Hoard of Fort Atkinson. The department commander will include in his next general order a plan for the organization of a Sunshine club in each post, the object of which will be to have on hand at all times a small voluntary fund with which to purchase flowers to be sent to the comrades who languish on beds of sickness."

Ask Reduction of Express Rates. A Madison attorney is in charge of Wisconsin's determined fight to lower express rates in the state on an average of 25 per cent. The Merchants and Manufacturers' association of Milwankee recently retained Walter Drew of Madison, an expert statistician and lawyer, to compile data and make an

examination. The examination showed rates to be so high that a complaint to adjust them has been filed with the Wisconsin railroad commission and later one will be filed with the interstate commerce commission.

To Have Student Court, The faculty of the University of Wisconsin, subject to the approval of the regents, has granted the request of censes for seining rough fish in the the young women of the institution for | waters of the state until July 15, in ora student court to be composed of the der to protect bass eggs now in members chosen by the Girls Self-Government association, to have entire charge of disciplining women students for infractions of the rules of the university and of the association. This gives the students of the university complete self-government in all matters of conduct, as the men alread to have a students' court.

Ambassador Talks to Graduates.

Count Johaan Heinrich von Bernstorff, ambassador from Germany to the United States, delivered the baccalaureate address at the opening of the exercises of commencement week at the University of Wisconsin. "The ambition of the masses of the German nation," said the count, "is not so much for economic amelioration and material advantage as for education. The masses see in education an endless perspective, and their thirst for knowledge impels them to seek an education."

Order Refund of Freight Charges. Five minor orders have been filed by the railroad commission, four of them directing refunds of excessive freight charges by railroad companies. The application of the Darlington Electric Light & Power company for authority to increase rates was dis-

State Will Examine Stanographers. The stenographic examinations for legislative positions in various state institutions will be held. Examina- pany, Clinton; capital, \$25,000; incortions will be held all over the state.

Can't Bar Woman's Name. Afterney General F. L. Gilbert tuled that it is not within the power of a county clerk to prevent the name of a woman, who has presented proper nomination papers, being placed on the ballot as a candidate for a country office.

The ruling is given to cover the case in Ashland county, where Nellie M. Archibald, present deputy county treasurer, is a candidate for the office of treasurer, and demanded that her name he placed on the ballot with those of the other candidates.

The attornoy general holds that there is nothing in the law that prevents a woman's name appearing on the ballot. He offers no opinion, however, as to the eligibility of a woman to be a candidate for a county office, and says that the question never has been passed on by the state supreme

court_ He says further that he believes that the court should be asked to hand down a decision covering the ques

gated the children had permits to Capital Commission Lacks Funds. The failure of the legislature to apthe labor commissioner visited and ex- propriate sufficient funds to properly amined homes, schools and places of finish the governor's quarters in the employment of these children. Seven- new east wing of the capitol will nety-five per cent, was in the city of cessitate delay in that work, and only Milwaukee. Commissioner Beck has a temporary finish will be given so forwarded the following recommenda- that the executive offices may be tions on the subject to Governor Da- moved in by September 1. It is the vidson, who will lay them before the idea of the committee that the executive office should be finished in a Broader discretion in the refusal of style of becoming dignity, and the temporary arrangement will be so made that the legislature may be given instruction, especially of all phases of an opportunity to consider the matter and make appropriate provision.

Such was the conclusion of the executive committee of the capital commission, Governor Davidson, Magnus Swenson and George H. D. Johnson, at a meeting the other day. Other matters considered were the establishing employers for the physical and moral of grades from the approaches to the environment of the children they hire. capitol so that the service pipes may A more vigorous enforcement of the be put into connection with the main to be laid around the park.

Blind Ask Legislation.

Alumni of the state school for the blind will endeavor to induce the legislature to pass a billi providing that the state superintendent of pubile instruction shall be an ex-officie member of the board of control.

This action was decided on at the alumni reunion. It is an alteration of the plan to have the school placed under the control of the educational department, and removed from the supervision of the board of control. Over one hundred alumni were in attendance. They came from several different states. Addresses were given by William H. Grabner, Milwaukee, member of the state board of control, and Anna M. Russell, who has charge of the department for the blind in the

Milwaukee public schools. The reunion celebrates the sixtieth anniversary of the first commence ment of the institution.

Public Buildings for Wisconsin. In Washington, D. C., the house committee on public buildings and grounds has reported the following nmendments for public buildings in Wisconsin:

Menominee, \$60,000 for a post office. Milwaukee, \$75,000 for building appraiser's store. Waukesha, \$75,000 for a post office.

Sparta, \$60,000 for a site and build-Antigo, \$10,000 for site. Fort Atkinson, \$10,000 for site. Lancaster, \$5,000 for site.

Monroe, \$7,500 for site. Neenah, \$7,500 for site. The treasury estimate for the Milwaukee appraiser's store was \$120,000.

Bullard Appointed Judge.

Attorney Silas Bullard O

was appointed by Governor Davidson as judge of Winneliago county to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Judge C. D. Cleveland, The appointed will serve until a person is elected to the office next April and has qualified, the election being for the remainder of Judge

Cleveland's term, which will end December 31, 1914. Mr. Bullard was born in Maine about sixty-nine years ago. He was

admitted to the bar in 1867.

Found New Fellowships. The regents of the University of Wisconsin have established a number of teaching fellowships to be awarded each year to the members of the gradunting clas.

The graduates elected to these fellowships will devote half of the year to teaching under the supervision of the principal and teachers in one of the city high schools of the state, and devote the other half of the year to advanced work. Company Defeats City of Merrill.

The state railroad commission has lismissed the petition of the city of Merrill for an order requiring the Merrill Electric Light & Power company to extend its lines in that city. The commission held that it had no authority to require the company to extend its lines in a case in which there was doubt as to whether the additional investment would be a paying one, Delays Seining Season.

State Game Warden G. W. Rickeman has decided not to issue any liprocess of hatching. Heretofore these licenses were issued on and after June 1. The law gives the game warden discretionary authority regarding the issuing of these licenses. The game warden also has decided not to issue any licenses of this character to persons ever convicted of violating the fish or game laws.

New Corporations. Articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of Secretary of

State Frear as follows: Wausau Clothing company. Wausau; capital, \$20.000; incorporators. John Anderes, Sr., J. S. Coal, C. W. Anderes.

Golden Link Mining company, Superior; capital,\$250,000; incorporators, J. G. Burnsdale, H. V. Gard, Mable Ranner. Laoma Land Company, La Crosse; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, E. Lyons, G. F. Hauser, G. F. Egan.

The W. L. Hibbard Motor Car com-

pany, Milwaukee, and the Barth Ele-

vator company, Milwaukee, filed notices of dissolution. St. Vincent de Paul Conference of St. Francis of Assisi congregation, Milwaukee; no capital stock; incorporators, Joseph Mayer, J. J. Mayer,

Peter Lehman. Business Society of First Congregational church, Fort Atkinson; no capital stock; incorporators, A. M. Webb and nine others.

Upper Mississippi River Land Comporators, A. V. Peters, G. M. Reader.



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Lazy William.

"You are advertising for a chauffeur, I see, Mrs. De Payste." "Yes, we had to let William go last "I thought you were well pleased with him, "At first we were, but a new broom sweeps clean, you know, and we found

that William was lazy. He was fine at washing the windows, spading the garden, pumping the vacuum cleaner, mowing the lawn, tending the furnace, running errands, pressing clothes, sweeping the walks, polishing the floors, offing the furniture, preparing the vegetables, waiting on table and doing the dishes. But he was lazy, He used to go to sleep at midnigh, regularly, no matter where he was. Many a time Mr. De Payste has left the club for home at two o'clock in the merning and found William sporing in the car outside. Imagine how it must have looked to our friends to see our chauf-

feur asleep in the street!"

Wrong Diagnosis. A drummer was taken ill suddenly. He went to see a physician of considerable standing, and the following conversation ensued: "I feel very sick," declared the drummor. "What's the trouble?" asked the physician. "Severe pain in my side." "Humph," said the doctor slowly, "I think you have appendicitis." "You have made a mistake, doctor," replied the salesman. "I'm not a millionaire, just a plain drummer." "Well, I guess you just have the cramps, then," replied the indignant personage. "Five dol-

Paired. She was an amiable old lady, and volunteered much information to the fair stranger who had come down to see an important event in the country town-the laying of the foundation stone of the new church, "Yes," prattled the old lady, "that

lars, please,"

and mayoress; and those two to the right are the vicar and-er-vixen."-Goodness is the only investment

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THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE

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CHAPTER XXXI.-Continued.

The slip had said "chimney" was the only clue, and a house as large as Simnyside was full of them There was an open fireplace in my dressing room, but none in the hedroom, and as I lay there, looking around 4 thought of consething that made me dt up suddenly. The trunkroom, bust over my head, had an open fireplace and a brick chineney, and yet there was nothing of the kind in amined the opposite wall closely There was apparently no flue and I knew there was none in the hall and beneath. The house was heated by steam, as I have said before. In the living room was a buge open fireplace,

Why did the trunkroom have both a radiator and an open tricplace? Architects were not mogally erratte It was not 15 minutes before I was not states, armed with a tapeates are in Hen of a foot tule, eager to justify Mr. Jamieson's opinion of my Intelligence my suspicion until I had more than wall and the plaster and lath one, hole showed only one side of the chimney and I determined to Investigate side of the muntel

nothing happened, and with a growing going to give them that night; as it hig house and went down to the fodge teching of uncammers I set to work turned out, I did surprise them-al- When I had rented Sunnyside, howenlarging the opening.

The result was absolutely fill When built. It was a supreme disappoint of sympathy

It had been Mr. Jamteson's idea was reluctantly about to concede that into the unconsciousness that is only he had been right, when my eyes fell a step from death. on the mantel and fireplace. The latted had evidently never been used; story was this: it was closed with a metal fire front. and only when the front refused to had been the sister-mother of a large move, and investigation showed that tamily of children. One by one they it was not intended to be moved, did and died, and been buried beside their

I hurried lato the next room. Yes, sure enough, there was a similar man- the baby, Lucy. On her the older girl tel and fireplace there, similarly had lavished all the love of an impulclosed. In both rooms the chimney sive and emotional nature. When flue extended well out from the wall. Anne, the older, was 32 and Lucy 19, I measured with the tape-line, my a young man had come to the town. hands trembling so that I could He was going east, after spending the scarcely hold it. They extended two summer at a celebrated ranch in Wy feet and a half into each room, which oming-one of those places where with the three feet of space between wealthy men send worthless and disthe two partitions, made eight feet to sipated sons for a season of temper be accounted for. Eight feet in one lance, fresh air and hunting. The direction and almost seven in the other-what a chimney it was!

But I had only located the hidden room. I was not in it, and no amount of pressing on the carving of the wooden mantels, no search of the floors for loose boards, none of the customary methods availed at all. That there was a means of entrance. certain. But what? What would I his booty with him? If he had not, dug the other bole in the false parti-

CHAPTER XXXII.

Anne Watson's Story. Liddy discovered the fresh break in the trankroom wall while we were



"I Heard a Sad and Pitiful Narrative,"

digging at the plaster; that they had | she came east. She drifted around, stopped when she went in, and she doing plain sewing and keeping a Armstrong, telling her nothing but had telt a gust of cold damp air. In home somewhere always for the boy support of her story she carried in Finally, however, she realized that Richfield, and imploring her to recogmy wet and muldy boots, that I had her only training had been domestic, laize him. She was dying; the boy unincludy torgotten to hide, and held and she put the boy in an Episcothem out to the defective and myself phallan home, and secured the post- father's share of the estate. The pa-"What did I tell you?" she said dramatically "Look at 'em They're

toma, Mrs. Rachel, and covered with mud and soaked to the tops - 1 fell | It was Atnold Armstrong. vent, you can scoff all you like; some thing has been wearing your slows | ticular emaily at that time in Anne's As sure as you slt there, there's the mind. She told him of the boy, and mell of the graveyard on them. How threatened exposure If he did not prodo we know they weren't tramping vide for him. Indeed, for a time, he through the Casanova churchyard last ulght, and eliting on the graves!"

Mr Jamieson almost choked to de.cth It they were doing that very thing, Haddy." he suid, when he got bla "They certainly look like It

theory to go on. The hole in the was meant to be a coup. But things niless. The lower Arnold sank in the sat with her until the intervals of contrunkcoom wall still yawned there, be went so last there was no time to scale, the heavier his demands be sciousness grew shorter and flushly tween the chimney and the outer wall carry it into effect. The flist thing game. With the rupture between him I examined it again, with no new resithat occurred was a message from sult. The space between the brick, the Charity hospital that Mrs. Walson was dylny and had usked for me, hovever, had a new significance. The I dld not care much about going. There is a sort of melancholy picasure to be had out of a funeral, with what lay in the space on the other the pour and o remony, but I shrank from a death-bed However, Liddy I had a blister on my palm when got out the black things and the evene at last the harchet went through and vell I keep for such occasions, and I tell with what sounded like the report of went. I left Mr. Dunleson and the a gun to my overstrained nerves 4 sat day detective going over every fuch on a trunk, waiting to hear Laddy fly of the circular staircase, pounding, He was furious over the child's disup the stairs, with the household by problem and measuring. I was loward appearance and she was airald be hind her, like the full of a const. But Iy elated to think of the surprise I was would do her some hurt. She loft the

I drove from the Irain to the Charle I could hold a highted candle in the ty hospital, and was at once taken position of housekoeper and secured it. opening I saw precisely what I had to a ward. There, in a gray-walled seen on the other side of the chipmey toom in a high fron bed, lay Mrs. Wat- night Louise arrived unexpectedly, --a space between the true wall and son. She was very weak, and she Thomas sent for Mrs. Watson and the talse one, possibly seven feet long only opened her eyes and looked at then went for Arnold Armstrong at ly the whole family mended their and about three feet wine. It was in the when I sat down healds her, I the Greenwood club. Anno had been ways, and now my fine box is generalno sense of the word a serret cham- was conscience-stricken. We had been fond of Louise-she reminded her of ly empty, and the house is as tidy as ber, and it was evident it had not so engrossed that I had left this poor Lucy. She did not know what the you please." been disturbed since the house was creature to die without even a word trouble was, but Louise had been in

The nurse gave her a stimulant, and in a little while she was able to he was ugly. He left the lodge and that the hidden room, if there was talk. So broken and half-coherent, went up to the house about 2:30, was in the kitchen, the greater the pleasone, would be found somewhere near however, was her story that I shall the circular staircase. In tact, I knew tell it in my own way. In an hour that he had once investigated the en- from the time I entered the Charlty tire length of the clothes chute, hang- hospital I had heard a sad and pitiful but very soon Mr. Innes and another is commanding great and mysterious ing to a rope, with this in view. I narrative, and had seen a woman slip gentleman left, using the car.

Briefly, then, the housekeeper's

She was almost 40 years old, and parents in a little town in the middle west. There was only one sister left. sisters, of course, knew nothing of this, and the young man's ardor rathor carried them away. In a word seven years before, Lucy Haswell had married a young man whose name was given as Aubrey Wallace.

Anne Haswell had married a car penter in her native town and was a widow. For three months everything and probably a simple one, I could be went fairly well. Aubrey took his bride to Chicago, where they lived at find if I did get in? Was the detect- a hotel. Perhaps the very unsophistiive right, and were the bonds and cation that had charmed him in Valmoney from the Traders' bank there? ley Mill Jarred on him in the city. He Or was our whole theory wrong? | bad been far from a model husband Would not Paul Armstrong have taken even for the three months, and when he disappeared Anno was almost and if Dr. Walker was in the secret, thankful. It was different with the he would have known how to enter roung wife, however. She drooped the chimney room. Then-who had and fretted, and on the birth of her baby boy she had died. Anno took the

child and named him Lucien. Anne had had no children of her own, and on Lucien she had lavished all the surrounding country, and it all her aborted maternal instinct. On is the time when cock-fights are alone thing she was determined, however: That was that Aubrey Wallace their time during the week in training should educate his boy. It was a part at luncheon, and ran shricking down of her devotion to the child that she early and late, they can be seen going the stairs. She mantained that, as should be ambitious for him; he to and from the pit, carrying their she entered, unseen hands had been must have every opportunity. And so game-cocks under their arms.

teller followed the two into the bushes

to see what the result would be. He

had proceeded only a short distance

when he found the frog at bay, fac-

ing the snake and with the latter circ-

Toad Evidently a Thinker

tion of housekeeper to the Arm, pers were in her trunk at Sunnyside, बीटाम्बाइटरtather, this time under his own name. I gathered that there was no par-

dld so. Then he realized that Lucien was the ruling passion in this lonely woman's life. He found out where "I wouldn't be at all surprised the child was hidden, and threatened to take him away. Anno was trantic. The positions became reversed. Where Arnold and given money for a and his family things were worse, Anne took the child from the home and hid him in a farmhouse near Channova, on the Claysburg road There she went sometimes to see the boy, and there he had taken fever. The neonle were Germans, and he called the tarmer's wife grossmutter.

> and he was all Anne bad to live for. The Ariastrongs left for California and Arnold's persecutions began anew ever, she had thought the persecutions would stop. She had applied for the

He had grown late a beautiful boy,

a state of terrible excitement. Mrs. Watson tried to lide from Arnold, but admitted at the east entrance and ure and satisfaction in household ducame out again very soon. Something des. had occurred, she didn't know what;

Thomas and she had got Louise quiet, and a little before three Mrs. Watson started up to the house.

Thomas had a key to the east entry, and gave it to her. On the way neross the lawn she woman of real intelligence and powers

in his hand, that he had picked up while Gertrude and Jack Bailey were later. at the front door. She went upstairs, hardly knowing what she was doing. Gertrude's door was upen, and Halgey's revolver lay there on the bed. She ploxed It up and turning ran part way door the circular staircase. She Miss Emilie Richter, in a talk between could hear Arnold fumbling at the lock outside. She slipped down quietly and opened the door; he was inalde before she had got back to the stairs. It was quite dark, but she could see his white shirt hosom. From the fourth step she fired. As he tell somebody in the billiard room screamed and ran. When the idaria was tailed, she had had no time to get upstairs, she bld in the west wing until every one was down on the lower floor. Then she slapped upstairs and thew the resolver out of an upper window, going down again in time to admir the men from the Greenwood

If Thomas had suspected, he had never told. When she found the band Arnold had injured was growing worse, she gave the address of Lucien at Sichfield to the old man and almost \$100. The money was for Lucien's board until she recovered. She had sent for me to ask me if I would try to interest the Armstrongs in the child. When she found herself growing worse she had written to Mrs. was an Armstrong, and entitled to his she who had crept down the circular staircase, drawn by a magnet, that night Mr. Jamleson had beard some one there. Pursued, she had fled undly, anywhere -- through the first gosting. door she came to. She had tallen saved by the basket beneath. I could have eried with relief; then it had not

been Gertrude, after all! That was the story. Sad and tragic though it was, the very telling of it peculiarities have become known. seemed to rolleve the dying woman, Lucleu's support, as the years went | She did not know that Thomas was sums of money, they decline to part I think the detective had a plan on he forced money from Anne Wat-dead, and I did not tell her, I prom- with it. on which he was working, but which son instead until she was always pen- ised to look after little Lucien, and ceased altogether. She died that night (TO BE CONTINUED)

Ways to Keep Neat.

"My children were becoming dreadfully careless about leaving their things around," said an original mother, "and the older members of the family weren't any too tidy. So I made up my mind that I wasn't going to be a 'pick-up' drudge for the rest aged 36, a farmer who died from in of the household. I set up a big fine box, a box with an oblong hole in the top, into which I put every single what-that I found lying around in the way. And to get als or her prop- grain, was standing near the Mil erty the owner had to pay a pennycents in case of the older ones. As the children have only an allowance of That had been on Saturday. That ten cents a week each, they didn't naturally want to pay it out in Snes: so they began to be careful. Gradual-

intelligence in the Kitchen The higher the intelligence and the bronder the education of the woman

The woman who cooks intelligently torces of nature. She is an alchemist behind an apron. At her commend food constituents that are indigestible, unpalatable and wen poisonous, are subjected to chemical changes that render them an epicurean dolight. The was confronted by Arnold, who for of imagination finds in her well orsome reason was determined to get dered kitchen a source of deep and eninto the house. He had a golf-stick during interest and pleasure.

Day of Rest and Pleasure

Filipinos of Both Sexes Make Sunday | Excitement runs high and their joya Time of Enjoyment-The Market Women.

It is the women who market the seen striding along the narrow trails their quiet, uneventful lives. toward the capital city where market is held, says a Manlia correspondent.

Strong and happy, they wade through the streams and the mud, calling out to one another as they go. and only stopping to get a fresh light for their cigars from some one of their number or some one whom they chance to meet. Once at market they chat, smoke, laugh and barter for hours over a few small tomatoes, some green squash, a live chicken, eggs, fruit, sugar or anything they happen to have, and toward noon they straggle home, having had a good visit and sold or exchanged their

wares. Sunday is the one really stronuous day for the Filipino. It is the big market day when people come from lowed. Men spend a good share of their pet roosters, and on Sunday,

The reason of this maneuver on the

snake's part was that the frog had in

the snake could not swallow him so

long as he presented such a front.

The man watched the performance

for some time and when he left the

anako was still circling the frog and

ing the enemy.

black snake in hot pursuit made its the middle, a stick about the size and

appearance on the other. The story length of a lead pencil. The frog knew

ous shouts can be heard for a long way. Some women attend the fights. but most of them do the double duty of attending mass and then natronixproduce. Early each morning long ing the market, which is just across lines of these farmer wives, with great | the street from the church. All day eigars in their mouths and large bas- Sunday they are active and excitable kets of wares on their heads, can be but the next day they settle back into

Cheering Her Up,

Islington, which is no longer rural, was once so esteemed by medical men that they sent their patients there after sovere illness. Many also went there in the last stages in the forlorn hope that the invigorating air might restore them to health. A story re- building constructed by the Bank lated by Dr. Abernethy turns on the of Sheboygan threw its doors open to latter class of visitors. One of his the people of Sheboygan. patients engaged some rooms in Islington, and casually remarked to the by the heat, resulted in a wreck landlady that the banisters on the on the Soo line west of the staircase were very much broken, city. No one was injured. The en-"Lor' bloss you, mam," said the land- gine and one car of a freight train left lady, "it's no use to mend them, for the tracks. For three days Manitowoc they always get broken when the un and vicinity has been sweltering,

stairs."-London Chronicle. Do Not Uso Creosote. Creosote should rever be put into a bollow tooth for toothache. It relieves the pain, but in time destroys the substance of the tooth. Leave creosote to expert use.

Chimes as a Hustler.

"My, how quick the times goes, now the Metropolitan tower clock is strik-Clever Maneuver by Which Batrach | the bosky underbrush on one side a its mouth, held crosswise and about ing every 15 minutes!" exclaimed the busy woman. "It is beautiful to hear, but it makes the minutes simply fly fine with your work and will have something to done by a stated time, when 'ding-dong-ding!' will 'go the chimes-another quarter hour gone. and you're not half through. It keeps York Press.

SEEN AND HEARD IN WISCONSIN

Milwaukee -- While playing with wo companious on the docks of the Kinnickinnic river, north of the Becher street bridge, Michaet Witnizke, the seven-year-old son of Michael Witatzke, 721 Greenbuch street, stumbled over a projecting plank and fell into the river. His companion ran screaming from the somewhere, and on her refusal be had spot, but were stopped by Patrolman strick her with R. One hand had William Nachtshelm. After consider been badly out, and it was that, poist erable difficulty the policeman oning having set in, which was killing learned of the accident and rushed She broke away in a frenzy of to the docks. He recovered the life rage and fear, and got into the house less body of the boy a few minutes

> Manitowoe -That Manitowoe was have a kindergarter in its schools was a statement made and proven by a meeting of the South Side Alumni when the only other such school was packing companies began In an eastern city. The meeting of the alumni was the final one of the separate school system, as the city system goes into effect next year

place, was fatally joined when a can containing alcohol exploded while she was preparing supper. The flames ignited her clothing and she received injuries from which she died a lew hours later. While trying to save his wife's life Mr. Kraetsch was also severely burned about the arms He will recover. The woman was thirty-eight years old and is survived by four children.

Appleton .-- By breaking in the door, Policeman Patrick front Vaughn reached the bedside of George Mendel and saved the deaf, dumb and crippled watch repairer from death, which was threatened by suffocation. Mr. Vaughn discovered the building that Arnold's legitimate child was at in flames, turned in the alarm and then broke into the building and rescued Mendel.

East La Prairle - Beloit's three legged chicken, which uses the extra member as a prop rather than There she found Lucien's with letters from the dead runn that a means of locomotion, will have to would prove what she said. It was yield the title of being the freakest freak in Rock county. In a setting of goose eggs, which Mrs. Charles Camphell of this place set some time ago, one of them hatched out a four-legged

Wansau,-Stephen and Alexander down the clothes chute, and been Koperski of Wausan are the possessors of a freak in the form of a rabbit having thre ears and two tails. It has been the attraction for a large number of people since. Its The owners have been offered large

Hayward .-- This section of the country has not had a drop of rain for two weeks. The weather conditions this week have been almost unbearable. The thermometer registered 94 degrees above, which equals the record for this city. Hay fields are drying up, and unless rain comes goon there will be no hay crop,

Waukesha -Two people met violet deaths here as the result of the visit of a wild west show to the city. The dead are: John T. Shultz, juries received in a runaway accident, and Edmund Lau, aged 35, struck by a passenger train and instantly killed thing—but, coat, toy, plue, no matter Schultz lost his life in saving his two children. Ills wagon, loaded with wankee road depot when the team was to run away. Schultz lifted his chilthe wagon and seized the lines. He was struck by the engine and hurled under the wheels, suffering a broken back and dying a few hours after.

Fond du Lac.-The Fond Lac business men tendered 1111 elaborate testimonial dinner in the Palmer house in honor of Thomas Lloyd Jones, retiring superintendent of schools. The after-dinner program was replete with tributes to Mr. Jones' worth as an educator and his services to Fond du Lac. It concluded with the presentation of a with what he called "terrible lan pieces on the Burlington tracks near gold-headed cano bearing the inscrip- guage." tion: "The citizens of Fond du Lacto Thomas Lloyd Jones. A tribute of estcom. June 15, 1910." Mr. Jones

goes to Madison July 1 to become principal of the high school of that Randolph.-The large stock barn of William R. Owen, stock buyer, burned. The loss will be fully \$5.000.

partly insured. It is supposed that tramps set fire to it by smoking. Spring Green. - While walking died in the trunk.

across the floor the small child of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cohen fell backward, causing concussion of the brain and death.

Janesville,-Elmer Prideaux, a deaf mute, was killed by a train here. He was a student at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, and en route for his home at Dodgeville.

Washburn.-The strict Sunday law enforcement in this city is still in force and the city again will be closed up tight if it is possible for the authorities to do so. A petition, signed by a large number of the voters, has been presented asking that the order be modified, but the council has refused to take any action. A number of the business men have intimated that they may prepare to test the law.

Sheboygan .-- The \$100,000 Manitowoc.—Spreading rails, caused

dertaker's men bring the coffins down. the temperature being 90 and above in the shade. Sheboygan.-William Schaefer.

rural carrier, was bound over to the federal grand jury under hands of \$1,000, which were furnished by his father. Schaefer, it is alleged, knew a girl on his route and opened her letters, later rescaling them. New Richmond.-One of the la-

borers employed on the surfacing gang of the Omaha railroad near this city, captured a German brown trout in Ten Mile creek that measured 27 inches in length and weighed 71/4 pounds. It is the largest trout ever

captured hereabouts and was not away. You think you're getting on caught with a hook and line, but was killed with a shovel. Madison.-Commissioner of Banking M. C. Bergh issued a charter to the Citizens' State bank of New

cashier.

PACKERS WIN POINT

LANDIS SUSTAINS BEEF TRUST DEMURRER AND KNOCKS

NEW GRAND JURY IS ORDERED

OUT INDICTMENT.

Federal Judge Orders New Livestigation Into Alleged Law Violition-Department of Justice to Prepare Another Bill.

Chicago Paulty diawha of the government's indictions as not the "strain trade at viol one of the Sae" the first city in Wisconsin and man antitrus; lay a solted in reper percond in the United States to thou of the government's case Thors. day in the United States district court before Judge Landis

A special ventre of seventy five no nwas preferred called for July 13. From Miss Richter was the first teacher of I this venire a grand by will be drawn the kindergarten, beginning in 1871. and a record invertisation of the In his decision and fame the de-

inserver to the government indictional Judge Landb said "The most gain taking scarch, of

ing about ten infres south of this presence of a charge that during the statutory period the detendants have engaged in, or bad as Obline to do they done anything having any effect ed the contract for a new balck upon such commerce and the court by structure in be used for store and of enthely by interence, the complete omission of such a fundamental element of the offense. "This fatal weakness might bave

had the evidence warranted it, that be used in part to pay for the conthe defendants, or their respective of struction of an annex to the present fleers or agents, did something, as, for instance, fixed prices, controlled output, divided territory, or the like, within the three years' yerlod. "The general averment that the descheaf and breaking like tock

fendants engaged in a combination in restraint of Interstate trade is of course, a mere conclusion, and there fore insefficient. The demanter must bearn on his farm near 8t Wendel by them. Buxton, be sustained."

The indictment, which was I nocked ont by the packers' demaired, was drawn by Oliver E. Paglic as Islant. attorney general, who was contilu-Chicago from Washington Investigation into the affairs of the

so-called beef trust was announced from the department of justice at Washington on January 2) On January 21 Judge Renesaw M. Landia summoned the grand fary before himand in a statement declared that it was he that started the Investigation by notifying the district attorney of his intention of so doing on farmary 20. He declared that certain 'governmental functionaries" at Washing ton took it upon themselves to claim credit for the bivestigation. Washington - The attorney general,

In view of reports sent him while the case of the National Packing company! was being regued in Chicago, antick farmer of Adam county, and two pated that Jodge Landis would sustain the denurres The department of justice has been

the judge and will proceed immediate. ly to draw enother indictment for presentment to the grand jury ~ --

Fugitive From Lake Como, Italy, Is Arrested as He Steps From Liner in New York,

flendish murder of Mrs. Mary Scott | under a car wheel. dren to safety and then leaped from Castle Chariton, the fascinating Amer lean woman, whose body was found! jammed in a trunk in Lake Como Methodist Episcopal church will be Italy, on June 10, was cleared up dedicated. In addition to expending Thursday when Porter Charlton, her nearly \$3,000 for a pipe organ, between husband, was arrested after he had \$5,000 and \$6,000 was spent in restepped from the steamer Princess Irone at Hoboken. In a cold-blooded confession Charl-

> his bride of three months after they had quarreled bitterly. She was nocustomed to flying into insure fits of rage, he said, and used to revile him Charlton's temper got beyond life

control during their quarrel the night of the murder, he said, and he struck her with a wooden mallet as she sat upon the side of her bed. He thought his wife was dead, so he

packed her body into the trunk and wheeled it out to Lake Como, where he threw it from the pier. Charlton was amazed when told by

the Hoboken police that the woman Chariton at first denied his identity,

but on being given the "third degree" Mrs. Charlton. While Charlton was being "sweated" he became infurlated and, drawing a revolver, tried to shoot Chief of Police Hayes. He was disarmed quickly and a few minutes later confessed the crime.

London .- Capt. F. S. Cody, the

Aviator Fails 100 Feet.

aviator, while making a flight at Aldershot Thursday, fell from a height of 100 feet, and was gravely injured. His peroplane was caught in a gus of wind and, becoming unmanageable, plunged to the ground. Cody was pinned beneath the wreckage.

Kalser at Klei Regalta. Kiel, Germany.-Emperor William arrived here Thursday on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern to attend the an nual yachting regatta.

Rainstorm Helps Crops. Deadwood, S. D.-A rainstorm vis ited the western part of South Dakota Thursday and benefited crops in many sections. East of Rapid City the fall was heavy. Reports reaching here are more favorable from all the grain districts.

Pitched Ball Kills Man. New York.-George Darcey, a Sta ten Island policeman, died Thursday from injuries he received two weeks ago when he was struck in the abdonzen by a pitched baseball.

Greece Bows to Roumania. Bucharest, Roumania.-The Greck government Thursday granted the demands of the Roumanian foreign office in satisfaction of the recent incrdent at the Piracus, when a Greek his pipe in a saloon brawl and blood mob attacked a Roumanian mail poison set in, from which he died. steamer.

Hear Bakers in Flour Trial. Kansas City, Mo .- Millers and bakers testified at the bleached flour Glarus. Capital stock, \$40,000. O. G. trial Thursday in opposition to the Stamin is president and J. Jacob Jigi government's charge that the process of bleaching flour adulterates it.

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Calsi, and Arthur Lyons, twenty one, drowned while bathing in Fever Hyer at Builcombe. Kenosha, Torring Jensen years, daughter of William A. Jensen, captain of the Kenosha fire department, drowned in the lake. Killionen, Ellas Hubbard, a counc

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La Crosse, Gus Carlston, James town, N. Y. was found out to the crossing of the Onalaska electric lines. He had been working for the railroad straightening out the track near Onalaska but quit when he got his pay. He evidently fell from a train. He was about twenty-six years

La Crosse,-While sitting on the bank of La Crosse river, Frank Bauer was accidentally shot and killed by Harry Neiber, aged fifteen. The latter, with several other boys some distance from where Bauer was fishing, was shooting at objects along the river, not knowing Bauer was there. admitted that he was the husband of One charge entered Bauer's left side. killing him instantly.

Randolph.-The large stock barn of William R. Owen, stock buyer, burned. The loss will be \$5,000, partly insured. It is supposed that traines set fire to it by smoking. Wansau,-Mike Kopp, about thirty

five years old, a member of a construction crew which is building a bridge on the Northwestern line mile east of Edgar, was run down and killed by a train in Edgar. His lifeless body was found beside the tracks near the Quaw Lumber company's saw mill by workmen. Wausaukee .-- A heavy rainstorm.

while it caused considerable dame age, is regarded as a boon in this region as it thoroughly quenched the forest fires which had been raging for several days, destroying much valuable timber and other property. Palmyra -- The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Wisconsin Old Set-

tiers' association was held here with an attendance of 5,000 people. Ad dresses were made by E. W. Chafin, Senator Whitehead, Francis E. Mc-Govern and others. Bands from Whitewater, Jefferson, Milwaukee and Palmyra and a large chorus of singers furnished the music. Oshkosh. - The state convention

of the National Association of Stationary Engineers opened here. One of the subjects debated was that of securing the enactment of an engineers' license law in this state. Superior. - Isaac Hill. charged with killing John Anderson here two years ago, was found guilty of manslaughter in the fourth degree. Judge Vinge will impose sentence Hill hit Anderson over the eye with Janesville. -- One hundred alumni

of the State School for the Blind are here holding their sixth annual reunion. All the male graduates are shown to be self-supporting, and James Brennan of Rapid City, S. D., is one of the three city commissioners under the new rule by commission,

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lagain and made me feel like a new woman. I hope this letter will induce

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of them. As the frog disappeared in kept turning all the time, always fac- turn.—Charlotteville Observer.

ian Folled His Inveterate

Enemy, the Serpent.

The following snake story was told

some years ago by a reputable citi-

zen of Anson county: Driving along

a public road one day he saw a toad

frog crossing the road at top speed- ling about in the effort to make an hitting only the high places and few attack from the rear. His frogship the latter facing its enemy on every me hustling as never before."—New

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SYNOPSIS.

Miss Innes, apinster and graphan of Gertrude and Helsey, established summer braddparters at Sunayade Arnold Armitrous was found shot to death in the hall. Certrude and her flames, Jack the hall. Certrude and her flames of holding back eddies. Counter failey of Paul ling back eddies. Counter failey of Paul Armstrong's bank, defund, was a rested for emberzbanent. Faul Armstrong's bank armstrong the flatery that wide also still loved him, one was to marry amotive. It developed that the man, Louise was found income both at the bottom of the circular stellerase. Side said something had brushed by her in the dark on the stainway and one in the dark on the stainway and one in the dark on the stainway and one frainted limitely is suspected of Armstrong's nourier. Thomas, the helpsheet er, was found doed with a note in his poster bearing the name "Lucion Waddies," A badler found out of place do the east the mystery. The stables were bouned, and in the dark Mas inness son an intrudor. Halsey myster, addy disappeared. Alls auto was found weeked by a freight train. It developed Halley has no freight train. It developed Halley, had no empty by a fines bearing the name of Mas Carring at mention of the name of Mas Carring that a man, supposed of flatery, had been found and ganged and thown into an empty by a far, Mas lines heared from a trampthat a than, supposed of flatery had been flatered. A confederate of fer. Walker confessed his part in the mystery. He stated that the Carrington we man and fainted. A confederate of fer. Walker confessed his part in the mystery. He stated that the Carrington we man had been killed by a found guide.

CHAPTER XXXI.-Continued.

The slip had said "chimney." I was the only clue, and a house as large as Sunnyside was full of them. There was an open fireplace in my dressing room, but none in the bedroom, and as I lay there, looking around, I thought of something that made me alt up suddenly. The trunkroom, just over my head, had an open fireplace and a brick chimney, and yet there was nothing of the kind in my room. I got out of bed and exunited the opposite wall closely. There was apparently no flue, and knew there was none in the hall just beneath. The house was heated by steam, as I have said before. In the Hying room was a hoge open fireplace, but it was on the other side.

Why did the trunkroom have both a radiator and an open fireplace? Architects were not usually erratic It was not 15 minutes before I was upstairs, around with a tape-measure in Hen of a foot-rule, eager to justify Mr. Jamleson's opinion of my intelligence, and firmly resolved not to tell him of my suspicion until I had more than trunkroom wall still yawned there, between the chimner and the outer wall. hole showed only one side of the chimwhat lay in the space on the other side of the mantel.

I had a bilster on my paim when at last the hatchet went through and fell with what sounded like the report of a gun to my overstrained nerves. I sat on a trunk, waiting to hear Liddy fly of the circular staircase, pounding, up the stairs, with the household be- probing and measuring. I was inwardhind her, like the tail of a comet. But ly elated to think of the surprise I was nothing happened, and with a growing going to give them that night; as it feeling of uncanniness I set to work turned out, I did surprise them-al- When I had rented Sunnyside, howentarging the opening.

The result was absolutely ull. When been disturbed since the house was creature to die without even a word trouble was, but Louise had been in built. It was a supreme disappoint-

It had been Mr. Jamieson's idea that the hidden room, if there was one, would be found somewhere near the circular staircase. In fact, I knew that he had once investigated the entire length of the clothes chute, hanging to a rope, with this in view. was reluctantly about to concede that into the unconsciousness that is only he had been right, when my eyes fell a step from death. on the mantel and fireplace. The latted had evidently never been used; it was closed with a metal fire front, and only when the front refused to

move, and investigation showed that it was not intended to be moved, did my spirits revive. I hurried into the next room. Yes.

sure enough, there was a similar mantel and fireplace there, similarly In both rooms the chimney flue extended well out from the wall. hands trembling so that I could He was going east, after spending the scarcely hold it. They extended two summer at a celebrated ranch in Wyfeet and a half into each room, which with the three feet of space between the two partitions, made eight feet to be accounted for. Eight feet in one direction and almost seven in the oth er-what a chimney it was!

But I had only located the hidden room. I was not in it, and no amount of pressing on the carving of the wooden mantels, no search of the floors for loose boards, none of the customary methods availed at all. That there was a means of entrance, and probably a simple one, I could be certain. But what? What would I find if I did get in? Was the detective right, and were the bonds and money from the Traders' bank there? was our whole theory wrong? Would not Paul Armstrong have taken his boaty with him? If he had not, and if Dr. Walker was in the secret, the chinney room. Then-who had and fretted, and on the birth of her he would have known how to enter dug the other hole in the false parti-

CHAPTER XXXII.

Anne Watson's Story. Liddy discovered the fresh break she entered, unseen hands had been



"I Heard a Sad and Pitiful Narrative."

stopped when she went in, and she doing plain sewing and keeping a had felt a gust of cold damp air. In home somewhere always for the boy. support of her story she carried in Finally, however, she realized that my wet and muddy boots, that I had her only training had been domestic, unluckily forgotten to hide, and held and she put the boy in an Episcothem out to the detective and myself, plalian home, and secured the posi-

dramatically. "Look at 'em. They're strongs. There she found Lucien's yours, Miss Rachel-and covered with father, this time under his own name. mud and soaked to the tops. I tell It was Arnold Armstrong. you, you can scoff all you like; something has been wearing your shoes. As sure as you sit there, there's the mind. She told him of the boy, and smell of the graveyard on them. How threatened exposure if he did not prodo we know they weren't tramping vide for him. Indeed, for a time, he through the Casanova churchyard last night, and sitting on the graves!"

Mr. Jamieson almost choked to death. "I wouldn't be at all surprised If they were doing that very thing. Liddy." he said, when he got his "They certainly look like it." on which he was working, but which I examined it again, with no new re- that occurred was a message from sult. The space between the brick the Charity hospital that Mrs. Wat- Anne took the child from the home wall and the plaster and lath one, son was dying and had asked for me. however, had a new significance. The I did not care much about going. Casanova, on the There is a sort of melancholy pleaney, and I determined to investigate sure to be had out of a funeral, with its pomp and ceremony, but I shrank The people were Germans, and he from a death-bed. However, Liddy called the farmer's wife grossmutter. got out the black things and the crepe He had grown into a beautiful boy, veil I keep for such occasions, and I and he was all Anne had to live for went. I left Mr. Jamleson and the day detective going over every inch

most into spasms. I drove from the train to the Chari-I could hold a lighted candle in the ty hospital, and was at once taken position of housekeeper and secured it. opening I saw precisely what I had to a ward. There, in a gray-walled seen on the other side of the chimney room in a high fron bed, lay Mrs. Wat--n space between the true wall and son. She was very weak, and she Thomas sent for Mrs. Watson and so they began to be careful. Gradualthe false one, possibly seven feet long only opened her eyes and looked at then went for Arnold Armstrong at ly the whole family mended their and about three feet wide. It was in me when I sat down beside her. I the Greenwood club. Anne had been no sense of the word a secret cham- was conscience-stricken. We had been ber, and it was evident it had not so engrossed that I had left this poor

of sympathy. The nurse gave her a stimulant, and in a little while she was able to talk. So broken and half-coherent, however, was her story that I shall tell it in my own way. In an hour from the time I entered the Charity hospital I had heard a sad and pitiful but very soon Mr. Innes and another narrative, and had seen a woman slip gentleman left, using the car.

Briefly, then, the housekeeper's

story was this: She was almost 40 years old, and had been the sister-mother of a large family of children. One by one they had died, and been buried beside their parents in a little town in the middle west. There was only one sister left, the baby, Lucy. On her the older girl had lavished all the love of an impulsive and emotional nature. When Anne, the elder, was 32 and Lucy 19, measured with the tape-line, my a young man had come to the town. oming-one of those places where wealthy men send worthless and dissipated sons for a season of temper ance, fresh air and hunting. The sisters, of course, knew nothing of this, and the young man's ardor rather carried them away. In a word, seven years before, Lucy Haswell had married a young man whose name was

given as Aubrey Wallace. Anne Haswell had married a carpenter in her native town and was a widow. For three months everything went fairly well. Aubrey took his bride to Chicago, where they lived at a hotel. Perhaps the very unsophistication that had charmed him in Valley Mill jarred on him in the city. He had been far from a model husband, even for the three months, and when disappeared Anne was almost thankful. It was different with the young wife, however. She drooped baby boy she had died. Anne took the

child and named him Lucien. Anne had had no children of her ever: That was that Aubrey Wallace at luncheon, and ran shricking down of her devotion to the child that she early and late, they can be seen going the pain, but in time destroys the submust have every opportunity. And so same cocks under their arms

digging at the plaster; that they had she came east. She drifted around, "What did I tell you?" she said tion of housekeeper to the Arm-

I gathered that there was no par-

ticular enmity at that time in Anne's

did so. Then he realized that Lucien was the ruling passion in this lonely woman's life. He found out where the child was hidden, and threatened to take him away. Anne was frantic. became reversed. The positions Where Arnold had given money for Lucien's support, as the years went I think the detective had a plan on he forced money from Anne Watson instead until she was always pentheory to go on. The hole in the was meant to be a coup. But things niless. The lower Arnold sank in the went so fast there was no time to scale, the heavier his demands becarry it into effect. The first thing came. With the rupture between him and his family things were worse. and hid him in a farmhouse near Claysburg road.

There she went sometimes to see the boy, and there he had taken fever. The Armstrongs left for California, and Arnold's persecutions began anew. He was furious over the child's disappearance and she was afraid he would do her some hurt. She left the blg house and went down to the lodge. ever, she had thought the persecutions would stop. She had applied for the

Lucy. She did not know what the you please." a state of terrible excitement. Mrs. Watson tried to hide from Arnold, but he was ugly. He left the lodge and went up to the house about 2:30, was admitted at the east entrance and came out again very soon. Something ties. had occurred, she didn't know what;

Thomas and she had got Louise quiet, and a little before three Mrs. Watson started up to the house. Thomas had a key to the east entry, and gave it to her.

On the way across the lawn she some reason was determined to get dered kitchen a source of deep and eninto the house. He had a golf-stick during interest and pleasure.

in his hand, that he had picked up somewhere, and on her refusal he had been badly cut, and it was that, pois- erable difficulty rage and fear, and got into the house while Gertrude and Jack Bailey were later. at the front door. She went upstairs, hardly knowing what she was doing. Certrude's door was open, and Halsey's revolver lay there on the bed. She picked it up and turning ran part way do by the circular staircase. She Miss Emilic Richter, in a talk before could hear Arnold fumbling at the lock outside. She slipped down quietly and opened the door; he was inside before she had got back to the stairs. It was quite dark, but she could see his white shirt-bosom. From the fourth step she fired. As he fell somebody in the billiard room screamed and ran. When the alarm was raised, she had had no time, to get upstairs; she hid in the west wing until every one was down on the lower floor. Then she slipped upstairs and thew the revolver out of an upper window, going down again in time to admit the men from the Greenwood If Thomas had suspected, he had

never told. When she found the hand Arnold had injured was growing worse, she gave the address of Lucien at Richfield to the old man and almost The money was for Lucien's board until she recovered. She had sent for me to ask me if I would try to interest the Armstrongs in the child. When she found herself growing worse she had written to Mrs. Armstrong, telling her nothing but that Arnold's legitimate child was at Richfield, and imploring her to recognize him. She was dying; the boy was an Armstrong, and entitled to his father's share of the estate. The papers were in her trunk at Sunnyside, with letters from the dead man that would prove what she said. It was she who had crept down the circular staircase, drawn by a magnet, that night Mr. Jamleson had heard some madly, anywhere-through the first gosling. door she came to. She had fallen down the clothes chute, and been saved by the basket beneath. I could have cried with relief; then it had not been Gertrude, after all!

That was the story. Sad and tragic though it was, the very telling of it seemed to relieve the dying woman. She did not know that Thomas was dead, and I did not tell her. I promised to look after little Lucien, and sat with her until the intervals of consciousness grew shorter and finally ceased altogether. She died that night. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ways to Keep Neat.

"My children were becoming dreadfully careless about leaving their things around," said an original mother, "and the older members of the family weren't any too tidy. So I made up my mind that I wasn't going to be a 'pick-up' drudge for the rest of the household. I set up a big fine box, a box with an oblong hole in the top, into which I put every single thing-hat, coat, toy, pipe, no matter what-that I found lying around in the way. And to get his or her property the owner had to pay a pennycents in case of the older ones. As the children have only an allowance of That had been on Saturday. That ten cents a week each, they didn't night Louise arrived unexpectedly. naturally want to pay it out in fines; fond of Louise—she reminded her of ly empty, and the house is as tidy as

> intelligence in the Kitchen. The higher the intelligence and the broader the education of the woman in the kitchen, the greater the pleasure and satisfaction in household du-

The woman who cooks intelligently is commanding great and mysterious orces of nature. She is an alchemist behind an aprop. At her command food constituents that are indigestible, unpalatable and wen poisonous, are subjected to chemical changes that render them an epicurean delight. The woman of real intelligence and powers was confronted by Arnold, who for of imagination finds in her well or-

Day of Rest and Pleasure

Filipinos of Both Sexes Make Sunday a Time of Enjoyment—The Market Women.

It is the women who market the produce. Early each morning long ing the market, which is just across lines of these farmer wives, with great cigars in their mouths and large baskets of wares on their heads, can be seen striding along the narrow trails toward the capital city where market is held, says a Manila correspondent.

Strong and happy, they wade through the streams and the mud, calling out to one another as they go, and only stopping to get a fresh light for their cigars from some one of their number or some one whom they chance to meet. Once at market they chat, smoke, laugh and barter for hours over a few small tomatoes, some green squash, a live chicken, eggs, fruit, sugar or anything they happen to have, and toward noon they straggle home, having had a good visit and sold or exchanged their

Sunday is the one really strenuous day for the Filipino. It is the big market day when people come from own, and on Lucien she had lavished all the surrounding country, and it all her aborted maternal instinct. On is the time when cock-fights are alone thing she was determined, how- lowed. Men spend a good share of their time during the week in training should educate his boy. It was a part their pet roosters, and on Sunday the stairs. She mantained that, as should be ambitious for him; he to and from the pit; carrying their

of attending mass and then patronixthe street from the church. All day Sunday they are active and excitable but the next day they settle back into their quiet, uneventful lives. Cheering Her Up.

Excitement runs high and their joy

ous shouts can be beard for a long

way. Some women attend the fights.

but most of them do the double duty

Islington, which is no longer rural, was once so esteemed by medical men that they sent their patients there after severe illness. Many also went there in the last stages in the forlorn hope that the invigorating air might restore them to health. A story related, by Dr. Abernethy turns on the latter class of visiters. One of his patients engaged some rooms in Islington, and casually remarked to the landlady that the banisters on the staircase were very much broken. "Lor" bless you, mam," said the land gine and one car of a freight train left lady, "it's no use to mend them, for the tracks. For three days Manitowood they always get broken when the undertaker's men bring the coffins down-

stairs."-London Chronicle. Do Not Use Creosote. to expert use.

Chimes as a Hustler.

ing every 15 minutes!" exclaimed the fine with your work and will have something to done by a stated time, when ding-dong-ding! will go the

SEEN AND HEARD IN WISCONSIN

Milwaukee.-While playing with two companions on the docks of the Kinnickinnic river, north of the Becher street bridge, Michael Witutzke, the seven-year-old son of Witutzke, 731 Greenbush street, stumbled over a projecting plank and fell into the river. His companion ran screaming from the spot, but were stopped by Patrolman struck her with it. One hand had William Nachtsheim. After considoning having set in, which was killing learned of the accident, and rushed her. She broke away in a frenzy of to the docks. He recovered the lifeless body of the boy a few minutes

Manitowoc.-That Manitowoc was strain trade in violation of the Sherthe first city in Wisconsin and the United States to second in have a kindergarten in its schools was a statement made and proven by a meeting of the South Side Alumni. Miss Richter was the first teacher of the kindergarten, beginning in 1874, and a second investigation of the when the only other such school was in an eastern city. The meeting of the alumni was the final one of the separate school system, as the city system goes into effect next year. Barton -- Mrs. Arth Kraetsch, living about ten miles south of this place, was fatally burned when a can containing alcohol exploded while she was preparing supper. The flames ignited her clothing and she received injuries from which she died a few hours later. While trying to save his wife's life Mr. Kraetsch was also severely burned about the arms. He will recover. The woman was thirty-eight years old and is survived by four children.

Appleton.—By breaking in Patrick front door, Policeman . Vaughn reached the bedside of George Mendel and saved the deaf, dumb and crippled watch repairer from death, which was threatened by suffocation, Mr. Vaughn discovered the building in flames, turned in the alarm and than broke into the building and rescued Mendel.

East La Prairie .-- Beloit's threelegged chicken, which uses the extra member as a prop rather than a means of locomotion, will have to yield the title of being the freakest freak in Rock county. In a setting of goose eggs, which Mrs. Charles Campbell of this place set some time ago, one there. Pursued, she had fled one of them hatched out a four-legged

Wausau.—Stephen and Alexander Koperski of Wauszu are the possessors of a freak in the form of a rabbit having thre ears and two tails. It has been the attraction for a large number of people since its peculiarities have become known. The owners have keen offered large sums of money, they decline to part with it.

Hayward.--This section of the country has not had a drop of rain for two weeks. The weather conditions this week have been almost unbearable. The thermometer registered 94 degrees above, which equals the record for this city. Hay fields are drying up, and unless rain comes soon there will be no hay crop.

Waukesha.-Two people met violet deaths here as the result of the visit of a wild west show to the The dead are: John T. Shultz, city. aged 36, a farmer who died from injuries received in a runaway accident, and Edmund Lau, aged 35, struck by a passenger train and instantly killed Schultz lost his life in saving his two children. His wagon, loaded with grain, was standing near the Milwankee road depot when the team was if it was one of the children; ten frightened by a circus van and started run away. Schultz lifted his children to safety and then leaped from the wagon and seized the lines. He was struck by the engine and hurled under the wheels, suffering a broken back and dying a few hours after. Fond du Lac.-The Fond Lac business men tendered

elaborate testimonial dinner in the Palmer house in bonor of Thomas Lloyd Jones, retiring superintendent of schools. The after-dinner program was replete with tributes to Mr. Jones' worth as an educator and his services to Fond du Lac. It concluded with the presentation of a gold-headed cane bearing the inscrip-"The citizens of Fond du Lac tion: to Thomas Lloyd Jones. A tribute of esteem. June 15, 1910." Mr. Jones goes to Madison July 1 to become

principal of the high school of that Randolph.—The large stock barn of William R. Owen, stock buyer, burned. The loss will be fully \$5,000, partly insured. It is supposed that tramps set fire to it by smoking.

Spring Green - While walking across the floor the small child of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cohen fell backward, causing concussion of the brain and death.

Janesville.—Elmer Prideaux, a deaf mute, was killed by a train here. He was a student at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, and en route for his home at Dodgeville.

Washburn.—The strict Sunday law enforcement in this city is still in force and the city again will be closed up tight it it is possible for the authorities to do so. A petition, signed by a large number of the voters; has been presented asking that the order be modified, but the council has refused to take any action. A number of the business men have intimated that they may prepare to test the law.

Sheboygan.--The \$100,000 bank building constructed by the Bank of Sheboygan threw its doors open to the people of Shebovgan. Manitowoc.—Spreading rails, caused

by the heat, resulted in a wreck on the Soo line west of the city. No one was injured. The enand vicinity has been sweltering, the temperature being 90 and above in the shade. . Sheboygan - William Schaefer,

to the federal grand jury under hollow tooth for toothache. It relieves bonds of \$1,000, which were furnished by his father. Schaefer, it is alleged, knew a girl on his route and opened her letters, later resealing them.

New Richmond.—One of the laborers employed on the surfacing captured hereabouts and was not away You think you're getting on caught with a book and line, but was steamer.

ing M. C. Bergh issued a charter to the Citizens' State bank of New Stamin is president and J. Jacob Jigi

PACKERS WIN POINT

LANDIS SUSTAINS BEEF TRUST DEMURRER AND KNOCKS Watertown.--In honor OUT INDICTMENT. sional activity in educational fields, Dr. John Henry Ott, vice-president of NEW GRAND JURY IS ORDERED Federal Judge Orders New Investiga-

tion Into Alleged Law Violation-

Department of Justice to

Prepare Another Bill.

government's indictment against the

A special venire of seventy-five men

In his decision sustaining the

murrer to the government indictment

"The most painstaking search

output, divided territory, or the like,

which effected a restraint of inter-

state commerce being carried on

fendants engaged in a combination in

"The general averment that the de-

The indictment, which was knocked

out by the packers' demurrer, was

attorney general, who was sent to

Investigation into the affairs of the

so-called beef trust-was announced

from the department of justice at

Washington on January 21. On Janu-

ary 24 Judge Kenesaw M. Landis

summoned the grand jury before him

and in a statement declared that it

was he that started the investigation

by notifying the district attorney of

his intention of so doing on January

20. He declared that certain "gov-

ernmental functionaries" at Washing-

ton took it upon themselves to claim

Washington .- The attorney general,

in view of reports sent him while the

case of the National Packing company

was being argued in Chicago, antici-

pated that Judge Landis would sustain

The department of justice has been

ly to draw snother indictment for

Fugitive Frem Lake Como, Italy, Is

Arrested as He Steps From

Liner in New York.

his bride of three months after they

had quarreled bitterly. She was ac-

customed to flying into insane fits of

with what he called "terrible, lan-

Charlton's temper got beyond his

of the murder, he said, and he struck

her with a wooden mallet as she sat

He thought his wife was dead, so he

wheeled it out to Lake Como, where

Charlton at first denied his identity,

but onsbeing given the "third degree"

being "sweated" he became infuriated

and, drawing a revolver, tried to shoot Chief of Police Hayes. He was

disarmed quickly and a few minutes

Aviator Fails 100 Feet.

London -- Capt. F. S. Cody, the

viator, while making a flight at Al-

dershot Thursday, fell from a height

of 100 feet and was gravely injured.

His aeroplane was caught in a gust

of wind and, becoming unmanageable,

Kaisér at Kiel Regatta.

Kiel, Germany.—Emperor William

arrived here Thursday on the imperial

yacht Hohenzollern to attend the an-

Rainstorm Helps Crops.

Deadwood, S. D.-A rainstorm vis

ited the western part of South Da-

kota Thursday and benefited crops in

many sections. East of Rapid City

the fall was heavy. Reports reaching

here are more favorable from all the

Pitched Ball Kills Man.

New York.—George Darcey, a Sta-

ten Island policeman, died Thursday

from injuries he received two weeks

ago when he was struck in the ab-

donen by a pitched baseball.

was

plunged to the ground. Cody

pinned beneath the wreckage,

nual yachting regatta.

grain districts.

upon the side of her bed.

he threw it from the pier.

later confessed the crime.

died in the trunk.

presentment to the grand jury.

credit for the investigation.

the denurrers

frene at Hoboken.

guage."

within the three years' period.

Chicago from Washington.

before Judge Landis.

Judge Landis said:

ment of the offense.

be sustained."

packing companies begun.

the Northwestern university, this city, will be feted by slumni and patrons of the institution during the cominencement period this week. commencement exercises of the institution will be held in College half. A class of 22 graduates will be awarded the degree of bachelor of arts. The school of commerce will graduate Chicago.-Faulty drawing of the three this year.

Mouros.-The strife for honors National Packing company and tensubsidiary concerns in which they sin National Guard is getting strengwere charged with conspiracy to reous in this city. The armory inspections have been held and the outcome preacher. man anti-trust law, resulted in rejecdepends upon the standing on gention of the government's case Thurseral efficiency, which includes camp day in the United States district court work and rifle practise on the range. Company H of this city is now workwas ordered called for July 14. From ing steadily, with Sergeant Green of this venire a grand jury will be drawn the regular army in charge.

Madison.-After being for nearly forty years on the Madison thro department, Assistant Chief John Dugelberger voluntarily resigned cause he believed his age, fifty eight years, prevented him from efficient this indictment fails to disclose the service. The members of the departpresence of a charge that during the ment presented him with a gold watch statutory period the defendants have and held a fire run in his honor,

engaged in, or had anything to do Antigo.—George W. Hill award with interstate commerce, or that ed the contract for a new brick they done anything having any effect! structure to be used for store and ofupon such commerce, and the court is fice purposes to Ben Herman & Son entirely by inference, the complete of Manitowoc. The contract calls for omission of such a fundamental ele- an expenditure of about \$25,000. Superior, -- The Superior Chil-

dren's Home association reports "This fatal weakness might have taking in \$2,150 tag day, which will been obviated by including the charge, be used in part to pay for the conhad the evidence warranted it, that struction of an annex to the present the defendants, or their respective ofhome, which is greatly crowded. ficers or agents, did something, as, Sheboygan.--Edward Maas, for instance, fixed prices, controlled

Louis years old, son Mass of the town of Holland, was killed. His horse reared and he was thrown from his buggy, falling on his head and breaking his neck. Sheboygan .- Matthias Salm,

fifty-four, father of eight chil. restraint of interstate trade is, of dren, committed safeide the course, a mere conclusion, and therebarn on his farm near St. Wendel by fore insufficient. The demurrer must hanging himself from a beam, His wife died six weeks ago. Madison.-Beginning this week, drawn by Oliver E. Pagin, assistant

the state fish commission will distribute 1,500,000 black bass fry from the hatcheries at Delafield and Minocqua to the inland lakes of the state. Arbor Vitae .- John P. Consineau,

foreman of the sawmill here and a resident of this place for ten years, died suddenly. He had suffered from Bright's disease. Cuba.-Delbert Conlon, ten, of Cuba, and Arthur Lyons, twentyone, drowned while bathing in Fever river at Bancombe.

Kenosha.-Lorring Jensen, years, daughter of William A. Jensen, captain of the Kenosha fire department, drowned in the lake, Kilbourn,-Elias Hubbard, a young farmer of Adam county, and two boys, aged thirteen and fitteen years, sons of Edward Hubbard, were drowned while bathing in the Wisconsin river near Plainville. n no wise Clamayed by the action of Beloit.-The little son of John the judge and will proceed immediate-

McCabe, who lives in the castern outskirts of the city, would have been killed by a train on the Milwankee road had not the fireman of the CHARLTON CONFESSES CRIME engine kicked the child from the track. The engineer saw the boy on the track and knew that he would be killed unless taken away. The fireman ran to the pilot of the engine and gave the baby a push with his foot.

organ

One of the baby's hands was crushed New York .- The mystery of the fiendish murder of Mrs. Mary Scott under a car wheel. Antigo - The new Castle Charlton, the fascinating Amerwhich has been installed in ican woman, whose body was found Methodist Episcopal church will be jammed in a trunk in Lake Como, Italy, on June 10, was cleared up dedicated. In addition to expending Thursday when Porter Chariton, her nearly \$2,000 for a pipe organ, between husband, was arrested after he had \$5,000 and \$6,000 was spent in restepped from the steamer Princess building the interior of the church. A dining room and kitchen were provided in the basement and work has In a cold-blooded confession Charlbeen done under the direction of Rev. ton calmly admitted that he had killed

James Churm, who has had charge of the church a little over a year. La Crosse.-Gus Carlston, James town, N. Y. was found cut to rage, he said, and used to revile him pieces on the Burlington tracks near the crossing of the Onalaska electric lines. He had been working for the control during their quarrel the night railroad straightening out the track near Onalaska but quit when he got his pay. He evidently fell from a train. He was about twenty-six years

old. Crosse.-While sitting packed her body into the trunk and the bank of La Crosse river, Frank Bauer was accidentally shot and killed Charlton was amazed when told by by Harry Nelber, aged fifteen. The the Hoboken police that the woman latter, with several other boys some distance from where Bauer was fishing, was shooting at objects along the river, not knowing Bauer was there. One charge entered Bauer's left side. admitted that he was the husband of killing him instantly. Mrs. Charlton. While Charlton was

Randolph.-The large stock barn of William R. Owen, stock buyer, burned. The loss will be \$5,000, partly insured. It is supposed that tramps set fire to it by smoking.

Wausau,-Mike Kopp, about thirty five years old, a member of a construction crew which is building a bridge on the Northwestern line a mile east of Edgar, was run down and killed by a train in Edgar. His lifeless body was found beside the tracks near the Quaw Lumber company's saw mill by workmen. Wausaukee.-- A heavy rainstorm

while it caused considerable damage, is regarded as a boon in this region as it thoroughly quenched the forest fires which had been raging for several days, destroying much valuable timber and other property.

Palmyra.-The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Wisconsin Old Settlers' association was held here with an attendance of 5,000 people. Addresses were made by E. W. Chafin, Senator Whitehead, Francis E. Mc Govern and others. Bands from Whitewater, Jefferson, Milwaukee and Palmyra and a large chorus of singers furnished the music.

Oshkosh. -- The state convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers opened here. One of the subjects debated was that of securing the enactment of an engineers' license law in this state. Superior. - Isaac Hill, charged with killing John Anderson here

two years ago, was found guilty government. Thursday granted the de- of manslaughter in the fourth degree. Judge Vinge will impose sentence. Hill hit Anderson over the eye with his pipe in a saloon brawi and blood poison set in, from which he died. Janesville. - One hundred alumni of the State School for Blind are here holding their sixth annual reunion. All the male graduates

are shown to be self-supporting, and

James Brennan of Rapid City, S. D., is

one of the three city commissioners

under the new rule by commission.

When you begin to think it's a personal matter between you and the aun to see which is the hotter, buy yourself a glass or a battle of Coca-Cola. It is cooling-releves fatigue and quenches the thirst. Wholesome as of his the purest water and lots nicer to completion of 25 years of profest drink. At soda fountains and carbounted in bottles-5c everywhere, Send 2c stamp for booklet "The Truth About Cora Cota" and the Coca Cola Baseball Record Book for 1919. The latter contains the famous poem 'Casey At The Hat," records, schedules for both leagues, and other valuable baseball information compiled by authorities. Address The Coca Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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Toad Evidently a Thinker

ian Folled His Inveterate Enemy, the Serpent.

some years ago by a reputable citizen of Anson county: Driving along of them. As the frog disappeared in kept turning all the time, always facturn.—Charlotteville Observer.

black snake in hot pursuit made its the middle, a stick about the size and busy woman. "It is beautiful to hear, Clever Maneuver by Which Batrach | the bosky underbrush on one side a appearance on the other. The story length of a lead pencil. The frog knew teller followed the two into the bushes the snake could not swallow him so The following snake story was told to see what the result would be. He long as he presented such a front had proceeded only a short distance when he found the frog at bay, faca public road one day he saw a toad ing the snake and with the latter circ frog crossing the road at top speed— ling about in the effort to make an snake was still circling the frog and you're not half through. It keeps hitting only the high places and few attack from the rear. His frogship the latter facing its enemy on every me hustling as asver before. Now

wares.

ing the enemy.

The reason of this maneuver on the snake's part was that the frog had in its mouth, held crosswise and about The man watched the performance for some time and when he left the chimes—another quarter hour gone,

rural carrier, was bound over

gang of the Omaha railroad near this city, captured a German brown trout the Metropolitan tower clock is strik- in Ten Mile creek that measured 27 inches in length and weighed / 7% pounds. It is the largest trout ever

Madison, Commissioner of Bank Glarus. Capital stock, \$40,000. O. G. eanier.

Greece Bows to Roumania. Bucharest, Roumania,-The Greek mands of the Roumanian foreign office in satisfaction of the recent incrdent at the Piraeus, when a Greek mob attacked a Roumanian mail

Hear Bakers in Flour Trial. Kansas City, Mo.-Millers and bakers testified at the bleached flour trial Thursday in opposition to the government's charge that the process of bleaching flour adulterates it.

A brilliant nuptial event took place in St. Mary's Catholic church on Thursday, June 30th, when Miss Elizabeth Brace of this city was united in the holy bonds of matrimony with Mr. Peter Krier of Antigo, Wis. By special dispensation for the convenience of the that hour the church was filled to the color scheme of green and white, The ushers were Frederick Parrows Steffen, and the officiating priest, tables being presided over by Mrs ginseng. He is president of the and welfare through life.

across the aisles by the ushers. The M. Petra presided party was preceded by two little | On leaving the church the bridgi

Jr. of this city, Mr. Parish Lowis Rev. Fr Wurst. Throughout the Ella Goodyear and Mrs. C. B. Wells. Ginseng Growers' Association of the BESSIE BRACE and Mr. William Quigley of Antigo, beautiful and impressive welding They were assisted by six young state. Wis. Just before the arrival of the service music was rendered by the Indies, viz: Misses Fay Lee, Laura bridal party ribbons were stretched choir and pipe organ at which Sister Bosshard, Hazel Wells, Irene Baker,

> McCaul and Carol Goodyear, both of F S Barrows on Kilbourn avenue throughout the evening. The wed-being with her grandparents, Mr. P. A. Smith, Milwankee; Dr and dressed in pink and white, carrying where they received the congratutading gifts were very numerous and baskets of pink and white roses trons and best wishes of their friends. They were followed by the mant of The rooms were beautifully decorated honor, Miss from Hessel who were in the pluk and white color scheme departure on the 11.05 p. m. train attended the state normal school at pink chiffon over white silk and car- with roses, chrysanthonums, similar for a few days trip, after which they Milwaukee, graduating in the ried a shower bouquer of awest pass, and ferns. The porches and grounds will return to Tomah and then go to kindergarten course. For two years Then came the bride attired in a were specially lighted with electricity Antigo where they are to reside, |she has taught the kindergarton de white messaline silk gown with and the large company of guests, They will not be at home to their partment of the Antigo school with Vesper Wood Manufacturing Co., point lace trimmings and wearing a numbering about one hundred and friends until Sept. 1st as they will great success. She is a young lady was a business visitor in the city on tulle worlding veil. She carried a fifty, were delightfully entertained, await the completion of a beautiful of lovable and charming ways, and Saturday, and made this office a shower bouquet of white roses and the hostess being assisted by Mes- new home which is the wellding we sincerely congratulate Mr. Krin pleasant call. The company which to throw it and burned his cyclids lilles of the valley. She was ac-dames J. G Graham, F. Barrows Jr. gift of the groom's father, Mr. upon having won a write so capable Mr. Wondruft represents was estabcompanied by her father, Mr. George W. W. Warren, F. Hart, W. R. Mc. William K. Krier.

Caul and Geo. Grahum. Delectable The groom is one of Antigo's most join with her large circle of friends specialty of siles and exterior and in-They were met at the alter by the refreshments were served in the prominent young men who is extend in Tomah in extending to them both terior fluish. D. McVicar the Vesthe effect of which was very pleasing groom and his best man, Mr. Lyman during room and side porch, the sively interested in the culture of hearty wishes for their happiness

Ruth Marwell and Hazel Squier,

The Tomah concert band was in Grand Rapids Miss Elizabeth has two sons. Chicago, Mr. Phillip Mrs B. LeTendre and other relatives flower girls, the Misses Katharine party went directly to the residence attendance and discoursed fine music always lived in Tomah, her home Frieders, Marshfield; Messrs J. and and Mrs. F. S. Barrows, since her Mrs. Byer, Pittsville; adas Lightner, parents' removal. After graduating Chicago; Mr. Lesine Smith, Boloit. Mr. and Mrs Krier took their from our high school in 1905, she and well fitted to adorn a home. Wu lished this spring and makes a

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Irma Hesse, Mr Lyman Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hambrecht Wm. Quigley, Mr. Parish Lewis, of formerly of this city but now of Antigo, Wis , Mrs Elsie Weige and

Doing a Fine Business. per lumberman, is secretary of the

PORT EDWARDS. Mr and Mrs Dan Kenyon and

Allen Corriveau met with

ominful accident Sunday evening

which might have been a serious one

son Leon of Jamestown, N. D., arwith the latter's parents, Mr and Mr. and Mrs. Jessa Konyon of

Wednesday evening.

he weather this week

with a very light crop,

Andrew Hanson.

oast week at home.

aw and sister of Chicago.

Hayling is the order of the day

SARATOGA

Mario Dietsch departed for Chicago

Grand Rapids, spent the Fourth at]

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson spon-

Mrs. O. W. Lumbberg is suffering

Sunday at the bonne of Mr. and Mrs.

Will, Tesser in South Saratoga.

Mrs Engene Miller returned last your city came down to spend the evening with the former's brother S. D. and tamily at the Corriveau home. A large crowd from here attended the opening at the payllion last

with relatives in Green. Bay the past

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

The ball team will play at Stevens

Point on Sunday.

Henry Carlson departed last week for a trip thru the west to be gone

Mrs M. O. Gordon and oblidren are visiting with relatives in Tomah for soveral weeks

Walter Cauning of Sartell, Minu., R. Cahill, T. E. Timlfu, C. Timis spouding a low days in the city in and J. shellammer took in the visiting with his father ball game at Kipps bill Monday

Nie Kaysei and Miss Grace Miller of Chicago are guests at the Arthur Another little ffreeracker accident Sickles home this work. happened here Manday. Lattle Earl Ed Harding of Monasha arrivol

eRoux while carrying a bunch of freemekors in his waist packet home the past week to visit with his aught on fire and when nolteed was parents for several weeks. The next regular monthly meeting all ablaze but was put out before any

great damage was done and the little of the city council will be held on fellow came out of it with a few Tuesday evening, July 13th The library will be closed Tuesday

H LeTendre Is somewhat under and Thursday evenings during the

months of July and August. Bart McDonald of Ladysmith spent sumlay and Monday in the city

isiting with relatives and itfouds Mr and Mrs. Eimermann of Marshfield wore visitors at the home Wednesday for an extended visit with of their son Harvey over the Fourth,

visiting in Milwanken for several weeks post, returned to this city on, home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs | Saturday. 14. A. DeGnera received a new Buick touring our last weak. It is a

Mrs. Will. Dettloft, who has been

model 19, four cylinder and a fine machine. Will Berg, Owen Love, John

with a very bad folon on one of hor 'epress, and Albert Marceau were Martin Lucze of Grand Rapids was Tuesday night, en on our stroets last. Sunday. Edward Morse of Lancaster has Peter Knuleson, who is employed been in the city for several days is mason in Grand Rapids, spont the

pash a guest at the home of his brother, Robert Moise. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Margrey ata Mr and Mis. A. M. Arpin of Thief River Falls, Minn., have been in the city the just week visiting

brother, Herman Conches on Fourth

John Hollmaller,

HOUSE TO RENT-Inquire of

W. E. Beadle, who is employed at

Thomas Parks, who is working on

Frank Pascavia is creeting a sile

Henry Lutz, our pathmaster, is

A large erowd of young people

gathered at the Beadle home Saturday

evening and gave the family quite a

Severt Hansen returned home from Minnesota last Friday to spend a few their relatives here. lays with his mother, Mrs. Pauline Miss Ellen Conches of Marlborough Mass, arrived in the city the past Fred Eckels departed for Oblengo week for a visit at the home of her

last Wednesday. Mrs. Larson of Grand Rapids spout

entertaining the former's brother-bu-

one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Paulino Hansen.

BIRON

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Snyder and amily spent Sunday and Monday at , Ladysmith, spent the Fourth at home Stevens Point with the F. Biron family. Mis. Snyder will spend a a farm cast of Plover, eams home to visit friends Saturday and Sunday, week there.

Mr. and Mis. George Fisher and ittle daughter, Lucille of Eau Claire on his place. He is building it of ormer residents of this hurg. Sunstone and it will be a valuable imlayed here with the A. Akey family. provement to his farm. Mr. and Mrs Edgar Kellogg and ittle daubgter, Lois, left Saturday loing some good road work this year. or a two weeks visit with with relatives at Waupaca and other places. higher this year than usual he can

Mr and Mrs. Nie Marceau spent make some fine improvements. he glorious Fourth at Rudolph. We congratulate Charence Vaughan for the loud sounding cannon which he made with which he awakened surprise. The balance of the night

the inhabitants of the borg about was spent in keeping stop to Warner's three o'clock lib of July morning, music, Pretty good, Mr. Vaughant Mrs. Eugene Crottesu left Thursday for Fond du Lac to spend the this year, although many went to

grand Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Point, Kellner and other Ölesmir DeLoug. Mr. and Mrs. Joif DoMars and dildren were guests of relatives at

Rudolph Sunday and Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gokey and Miss Katle Green and George Bates wish her much happiness.

spent the Fourth at Rudolph. The majority of our people atended the celebration in your city

independence day. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lupa of Wausau ormer residents of this burg, are the guests of the Jim Klapps family at

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Swantz at the south side,

their home one morning last week, Tug of war won by Rudolph, \$150. No one knows how the dog met his

leath. Joe Klappa is adding many imrovements to his little home.

Mrs. Frank Pearson and children and Mrs. Soles, mother of Mrs. Pearson, spent the Fourth with relatives

Most of our people helped celebrate the glorious Fourth at Grand Rapids

We notice by the Rudolph news the marriage of Miss Grace Fox. As she was our last school teacher, she therefore has many friends here who

RUDOLPH

Jos. Grandshaw and wife and Paul Fountain and wife leave for Canada next week Monday night Those that won prizes at Rudolph

on the Fourth were as follows: Mis. Clarence Sipe and daughter, Boy foot race, I. Vanert, \$1.00; W. Alverta, spont Sunday and Monday Akey bile; girls foot race, Lena Vanert, \$1; Nell Vould, 50e; bloycle race, Louis Jostin, \$1; Pet Timmer-Mr. and Mrs. Tony Haydock and man, 50c; wheelbarrow race, Walter children took in the picnic at Sigel Akey, \$1; Pete Akey, 50c; potate race, Chris Jostin, \$1; Ed Jacoby. The big house dog belonging to 50e; trotting race, E. Zimmerman, Jeff DeMars, a favorite of the child. \$8: N. G. Rattelle, \$2: running race. ren, was found dead on the road near Silas Omholt, \$3; Wm. Clark, \$2;

> Everyone is commencing having and will try to gather in what they have. Land buyers are becoming quite

plentiful just now. The board of equalization is thru

and now let everyone look pleasant and wait till apring, 1911.

Statement

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency, June 30, 1910. RESOURCES.

nking house, furniture and fixtures,,	28,292,25
sh means	202,692,17
Total	\$904,851,\$9
Liabilities.	
pital Stock paid in	\$50,000,00
rplus fund.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	25,000,00
divided profits, less expense and taxes paid	18,245,71
served for taxes	1,000.00
nd premium account	405, 51
tional Bank notes outstanding	. 50,000.00
posits	762,200,17

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.																		
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Ladies' Trimmed Hats, all This Season's Make at your Own price



Ladies' hats worth up o \$1.00, clearing she price Children's linen mushroom hats, worth 25c, sale price

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2	Apron check ginghums, at this sale per yar only
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	Fancy mohair dress goods, worth 65c, sale price pe

German linen torchon lace, worth 10c, sale price per 17 inch linen crash toweling, worth 10c, sale price per 19 inch colored satins, worth up to 60c, sale price per

19 inch fancy silks, worth up to 50c sale price per

42 inch Sheer Persian lawn, worth 25c, sale price per Good embroidered lawns, worth 15c, sale price per

yard**9**e

We always carry a

complete stock of May Manton **Patterns**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

SPECIAL 6 1-4 inch silk

ribbon in all colors, worth 40c. sale price

SILVER DOLLARS for 50 CENTS

Ladies ribbed vests, short sleeves, worth 15c, sale10c
Ladies ribbed vests, nicely trimmed, worth 10c, sale5c
Ladies black hose at this sale5c
Infants mercerized lace hose, worth 19c, sale10c
Ladies black hose, ribbed tops, worth 15c, sale10c
Boys heavy ribbed hose, worth 20c, now
Ladies Swiss embroidered handkerchiefs, worth 20c, sale . 10c
Ladies mercerized sateen petticoats, worth \$1, sale79c
Ladies embroidered Heatherbloom skirts, sale79c
Ladies embroidered sateen skirts, worth \$2.50, sale\$1,98
Ladies gingham petticoats at this sale
Ladies muslin skirts, worth up to \$2, sale\$1.19
Ladies white lawn waists, embroidered, worth \$1.50, sale79c
Ladies white lawn waists, trimmed with lace and embroidery worth up to \$4, sale\$198
Ladies elastic belts worth up to 40c, sale19c
Ladies sun bonnets, all colors, clearing sale15c
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Ladies white wash belts, pearl buckles, worth 20c, sale.....10c Black agate shirt buttons 6 doz on card, per card......8c Sanitol talcum powder worth 25c, sale........................15c Ladies Jabots and Chantecler collars woth 50c, sale...... 19c All linen bleached table cloth woth 75c, sale 39c

Childs canvas shoes at this sale......39c

Ladies vici kid shoes worth up to \$3,.....\$1.79

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS.	
A big can powdered ly sale 8c	
Good parlor matches per doz boxes10c	
Badger laundry soap, 8 bars for	
Japan basket tea worth 40c lb, sale	
Good bleached head rice worth 10c lb, sale	
Good seedless raisins worth 10c lb now5c	
Quaker toasted corn flakes per pg8c	
A big tin cup at this sale1c	
18 pounds granulated sugar\$1	
Cohen's Best Baking Powder worth 25c lb. now15c	
Grand Rapids leader smoking tobacco per lb16c	
A big box of tooth picks per box2c	
49 lb sack Best on Record Flour "guaranteed"\$1.35	
half gal glazed water jugs worth 25c, sale10c	
One pt Mason fruit jars, per doz	
Rubber fruit jar rings, worth 10c doz,sale7c	
White grown without mines non des	
White crown rubber rings per doz	
Ward robe clothes hooks per doz8c	
Good California dried pears per lb8c	

Bargains You Surely Ought to take Advantage of You will save 50c on Every Dollar, No Bluffs, No Humbug. Men's wool worsted

Here Are

suits, worth up to \$11,50, sale price only......**\$7.50**

Men's funcy worsted suits, worth up to \$8.00, sale price**\$4.98**

Men's fancy checked worsted suits, worth \$12.50, sale Youths fancy mixed suits, age 14 to 20, worth \$5.00 sale price......**\$2.48** Youths fancy worsted suits, worth up to \$6.50, sale price......**\$4,48** Boys wool mixed suits, worth \$1.50, sale price only.....**98**c

Boys worsted suits, age 8 to 15, clearing sale price only......\$1,19 Boys fancy worsted suits, worth up to \$3.00, sale Childs Norfolk worsted suits, worth up to \$2,25, sale price\$1,48 Boys kaliki knickerbocker pants, age 4 to 15, at this

Boys woolen knickerbocker pants, age 4 to 15, sale Mens silk four-in-hand ties, clearing sale price

Mens silk bow ties, others get 25c, clearing sale price Mens cotton socks at this sale......4c Mens dress shirts, worth 50c, sale......29c Mens Balbriggan shirts and drawers, sale.......... 19c

Mens white hemstitched handkerchiefs, worth 10c, sale

Sheet Music at 10 cents

We carry a

Ask to see our line of Men's and Boys' Oxfords, in black and tan, every pair

at 10 cents 25c each Lose Money. NEW YORK WARRENCE CHECKER WERE THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

COHENBROTHERS Saves You Money DEPT. STORE Grand Rapids,Wisconsin.....

If You Don't Attend This Sale You Will

complete line of **McKinley** a bargain

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WEDDING OF MISS

Miss Elizabeth Brace, daughter of Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrecht of this city, was married on Thursday at Tomah.

is taken from the Tomah Journal: A brilliant nuptial event took place in St. Mary's Catholic church on Thursday, June 30th, when Miss Elizabeth Brace of this city was united in the holy bonds of matrimony with Mr. Peter Krier of Antigo, Wis. By special dispensation for the convenience of the parties the public service was held church had been tastefully decorated P. Hambrecht of Grand Rapids. for the occasion by the Sisters in a color scheme of green and white, the effect of which was very pleasing.

bridal party ribbons were stretched choir and pipe organ at which Sister Bosshard, Hazel Wells, Irene Baker, across the aisles by the ushers. The M. Petra presided. party was preceded by two little

The ushers were Frederick Barrows Staffen, and the officiating priest, tables being presided over by Mrs. ginseng. He is president of the and welfare through life. PROPERENCE AND CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE TRANSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE CONTROL OF THE CO

Jr. of this city. Mr. Parish Lewis Rev. Fr Wurst. Throughout the Ella Goodyear and Mrs. C. B. Wells. BESSIE BRACE and Mr. William Quigley of Antigo, beautiful and impressive wedding They were assisted by six young state. Wis. Just before the arrival of the service music was rendered by the ladies, viz: Misses Fay Lee, Laura

On leaving the church the bridal flower girls, the Misses Katharine party went directly to the residence The following written of the event McGuul and Carol Goodyear, both of F. S. Barrows on Kilbourn avenue dressed in pluk and white, carrying where they received the congratulabaskets of pink and white roses, tions and best wishes of their friends. They were followed by the maid of The rooms were beautifully decorated honor, Miss Irma Hessel who wore in the pink and white color scheme departure on the 11-05 p. m. train attended the state normal school at pink chiffon over white silk and car- with roses, chrysauthemums, similar for a few days trip, after which they Milwaukee. graduating in the ried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. and ferns. The porches and grounds will return to Tomah and then go to kindergarten course. For two years Then came the bride attired in a were specially lighted with electricity Antigo where they are to reside. she has taught the kindergarten dewhite messaline silk gown with and the large company of guests. They will not be at home to their partment of the Antigo school with Vesper Wood Manufacturing Co., point lace trimmings and wearing a numbering about one hundred and friends until Sept. 1st as they will great success. She is a young lady was a business visitor in the city on telle wedding veil. She carried a fifty, were delightfully entertained, await the completion of a beautiful of lovable and charming ways, and Saturday, and made this office a shower bouquet of white roses and the hostess being assisted by Mes- new home which is the wedding we sincerely congratulate Mr. Krier pleasant call. The company which that hour the church was filled to the lilies of the valley. She was ac-dames J. G. Graham, F. Barrows Jr. gift of the groom's father, Mr. and wall fitted to adorn a house with the invited friends. The doors with the invited friends. The companied by her father, Mr. George W. W. Warren, F. Hart, W. R. Mc- William K. Krier. Caul and Geo. Graham. Delectable They were met at the altar by the refreshments were served in the prominent young men who is exten- in Tomah in extending to them both

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beautiful.

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Ladies gingham petticoats at this sale.......25c

Ladies muslin skirts, worth up to \$2, sale.....\$1.19

Ladies white lawn waists, embroidered, worth \$1.50, sale....79c

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Ladies sun bonnets, all colors, clearing sale................15c

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Ladies hose supporters worth 25c, sale...... 12½c

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Ladies white lawn waists, trimmed with lace and embroidery

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Ginseng Growers' Association of the

Grand Rapids. Miss Elizabeth has two sons, Chicago, Mr. Phillip Mrs. H. LeTendre and other relatives attendance and discoursed fine music always lived in Tomah, her home Frieders, Marshfield; Messrs. J. and throughout the evening. The wed- being with her grandparents, Mr. P. A. Smith. Milwaukee; Dr. and ding gifts were very numerous and and Mrs. F. S. Barrows, since her Mrs. Byer, Pittsville; Miss Lightner, parents' removal. After graduating Chicago; Mr. Leslie Smith, Beloit. from our high school in 1905, she The groom is one of Antigo's most join with her large circle of friends specialty of siles and exterior and in-

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to take

Dollar,

No Bluffs,

No Humbug.

Men's wool worsted

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\$11.50, sale price

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Ask to see our

· line of

sale price......\$2.48

price......\$4.48

only......**98**c

Bargains You

Surely Ought

Advantage of

You will save

50c on Every

Out of town guests present at the redding were the following: Miss The bride is the daughter of Mr. Irma Hesse, Mr. Lyman Steffen, Mr.

Doing a Fine Business.

D. E. Woodruff, treasurer of the terior finish. D. McVicar the Ves-They were met at the altar by the refreshments were served in the prominent young men who is extengroom and his best man, Mr. Lyman dining room and side porch, the sively interested in the culture of hearty wishes for their happiness concern, and they are doing fine

PORT EDWARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kenyon and son Leon of Jamestown, N. D., arand Mrs. George P. Hambrecht Wm. Quigley, Mr. Parish Lewis, of rived in the village Monday to visit formerly of this city but now of Antigo, Wis., Mrs. Elsie Weige and with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kenyon of

cour city came down to spand the evening with the former's brother and family at the Corriveau home. A large crowd from here attended the opening at the pavilion last

Wednesday evening. Allen Corriveau met with

painful accident Sunday evening which might have been a serious one. While lighting a firecracker it exploded in his face before he had time are visiting with relatives in Tomah to throw it and burned his eyelids for several weeks.

quite badly. R. Cahill, T. E. Timlin, C. Timlin and J. Shelhammer took in the ball game at Kipps hill Monday

afternoon. Another little firecracker accident happened here Monday. Little Earl LeRoux while carrying a hunch of firecrackers in his waist pocket caught on fire and when noiteed was all ablaze but was put out before any

H. LeTendre is somewhat under and Thursday evenings during the

months of July and August. the weather this week. Haying is the order of the Sunday and Monday in the city visiting with relatives and friends.

Marie Dietsch departed for Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson speni Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. W. Lundberg is suffering with a very bad felon on one of her

Martin Lueze of Grand Rapids was seen on our streets last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Margrey are brother, Robert Morse.

Severt Hansen returned home from Minnesota last Friday to spend a few their relatives here.

last Wednesday.

one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Pauline Hausen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and little daughter, Lucille of Eau Claire on his place. He is building it of former residents of this burg. Sun-stone and it will be a valuable im- 1 layed here with the A. Akey family, provement to his farm. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg and little dauligter, Lois, left Saturday doing some good road work this year. for a two weeks visit with with rela- As our road tax is considerable tives at Wanpaca and other places.

We congratulate Clarence Vaughan | gathered at the Beadle home Saturday for the loud sounding cannon which evening and gave the family quits a he made with which he awakened surprise. The balance of the night the inhabitants of the burg about was spent in keeping sten to Warner's

Pretty good, Mr. Vaughan! Mrs. Eugene Crotteau left Thurs- the glorious Fourth at Grand Rapids day for Fond du Lac to spend the this year, although many went to

Clossic DeLong. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeMars and children were guests of relatives at the marriage of Miss Grace Fox. As

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gokey and therefore has many friends here who Miss Katie Green and George Bates wish her much happiness.

tended the celebration in your city

former residents of this burg, are the next week Monday night. guests of the Jim Klappa family at

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swantz at the south side.

children took in the picuic at Sigel Akey, \$1; Pete_Akey, 50c; potato

Mrs. Frank Pearson and children plentiful just now. and Mrs. Soles, mother of Mrs. Pearson, spent the Fourth with relatives and now let everyone look pleasant

visiting with his father. Nic Kaysor and Miss Graco Millor of Chicago are guests at the Arthur Sickles home this week, Ed Harding of Monasha arrived home the past week to visit with his parents for several weeks. The next regular mouthly meeting great damage was done and the little of the city council will be held or fellow came out of it with a few Tuesday evening, July 13th, The library will be closed Tuesday

with a very light crop,

SARATOGA

Wednesday for an extended visit with of their son Harvey over the Fourth. elatives and friends.

Ed Hansen, who is employed at Grand Rapids, spent the Fourth at weeks past, returned to this city on, home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs | Saturday. Andrew Hansen.

Wm. Tesser in South Saratogs.

is mason in Grand Rapids, spent the been in the city for several days est week at home.

entertaining the former's brother-inaw and sister of Chicago.

days with his mother, Mrs. Pauline Fred Eckels departed for Chicago

Mrs. Larson of Grand Rapids spont Ave., North.

BIRON

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Snyder and family spent Sunday and Monday at Ladysmith, spent the Fourth at home Stevens Point with the F. Biron family. Mrs. Snyder will spend a a farm east of Plover, came home to

the glorious Fourth at Rudolph.

ree o'clock 4th of July morning, music,

grand Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Point, Kellner and other

Rudolph Sunday and Monday.

spent the Fourth at Rudolph. The majority of our people at

Independence day. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lupa of Wausan Fountain and wife leave for Canada

Mrs. Clarence Sipe and daughter, Boy foot race, I. Vanert, \$1.00; W. Alverta, spent Sunday and Monday Akey 50c; girls foot race, Lens

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Haydock and

ren, was found dead on the road near Silas Ombolt, \$3; Wm. Clark, \$2; their home one morning last, week. Tug of war won by Rudolph, \$150. No one knows how the dog met his

Joe Klappa is adding many im- they have. rovements to his little home.

brother, Herman Gouches on Fourth -HOUSE TO RENT-Inquire of John Hollmuller. MEEHAN

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

There will be no band concert this

The ball team will play at Stoven-

Mrs. Eugene Miller returned last

week from a mouths visit in Reader,

Mr. and Mrs. George Suhr visited

Henry Carlson departed last week

Mrs. M. G. Gordon and children

Walter Canning of Sartell, Minn.,

Bort McDonald of Ladyanith spent

Mr. and Mrs. Elmormann of

Mrs. Wm. Dettloff, who has been

L. A. DeGuero received a now

Will Berg, Owen Love, John

Edward Morse of Lancaster has

past a guest at the home of his

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Arpin of

Thief River Falls, Minn., have been

Miss Ellen Gouches of Marlborough

Mass, arrived in the city the past week for a visit at the home of her

in the city the past week visiting

Cepress, and Albert Marcoau were initiated into the Eagles lodge on

Buick touring our last week. It is a model 19, four cylinder and a fine

machine.

Tuesday night,

visiting in Milwaukee for several

Marshileld were visitors at the fome

is spending a few days in the city

with relatives in Green Bay the past

for a trip thru the west to be gor

Point on Sunday.

several weeks.

W. E. Beadle, who is employed at Thomas Parks, who is working on visit friends Saturday and Sunday. Frank Pascavis is erecting a silo

Henry Lutz, our pathmaster, is

higher this year than usual he can Mr. and Mrs. Nie Marceau spent make some fine improvements, A large crowd of young people

We notice by the Rudolph news she was our last school teacher, she

RUDOLPH

Jos. Grandshaw and wife and Paul

Those that won prizes at Rudolph on the Fourth were as follows:

Vanert, \$1; Nell Vould, 50c; bicycle race, Louis Jostin, \$1; Pet Timmerman, 50c; wheelbarrow race, Walter race, Chris Jostin, \$1; Ed Jacoby. The big house dog belonging to 50c; trotting race, E. Zimmerman, Jeff DeMars, a favorite of the child. \$3: N. G. Rattelle, \$2: running race,

> Everyone is commencing haying and will try wather in what Land buyers are becoming quite

The board of equalization is thru

and wait till spring, 1911.

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	premium acc							
atio	al Bank not	es outsta	ding					50,000.00
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